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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1915.

Alameda Judge Orders

Capitalist's Heir

From City

Must Serve Term in Jail

If He Ever Dare

Return

Banishment from Alameda for the remainder of his life was the sen-

tence meted out to Fred Westphal this

merning by Police Judge L. R. Wein-Westphal pleaded guilty to 2

charge of disturbing the peace pre-

ferred by Dr. H. A. Miller. Judge

Weinmann gave the defendant a term

withholding commitment on the order

that Westphal remain away from Ala-

meda the rest of his days. If he sets

foot on Alameda soil and is appre-

hended by the police he will be taken

into custody and made to serve his

Westphal resided at 744 Santa Clara

when his father passed away he ob-

arrested in Oakland about nine

months ago on a charge of fast

driving and was given twenty days in

a charge of being intoxicated, having

endeavored to burn down his home.

He was fined a small sum. Next he

was arrested for disturbing the peace

lowing the lapse of his probation, he

mer employe in the Sacramento

valley, his automobile being attached

Westphal, who is 40 years of age,

declared some time ago while in the

city prison here that his money had

caused him to get into trouble. He

Westphal, while driving his auto

mobile in Cakland, ran the machine

FIRE DEPARTMENT ENTERS.

But a short time following that

episode the Alameda fire department was called to his home here. It was

found that Westphal had poured oil

their efforts to get into the house, but

was finally taken into custody. He was at first charged with arson, but

this was later changed to intoxica-

tion. He was fined a small sum on

which caused his arrest.

NO. 159.

DREADNAUGHTS HIT

U. S. to Demand Redress

sonally Supervises Investigation

Coroner's Jury Recommends Indictments to Federal Grand Jury

ritnesses in the inquiry of the United tates Department of Commerce under the personal supervision of Secrerary Redfield into the cause of the Eastland disaster began here today.

Witnesses, including the officer and crew of the steamer and a long list of survivors, were summoned. While this inquiry was proceeding, United States District Attorney Cline

pressed over the jurisdiction of the United States. state over federal officials.

GENERAL INVESTIGATION. District Attorney Cline visited the Eastland and inspected the hulk for the first time. He hinted that a numof well-known excursion steamers "might have to come off the lake."

"If any action against those responsible is ordered by the state grand jury, we will demand the right to enter proceedings against the two steamboat inspectors, and that the captain named by the coroner's jury in advance of any action which may be taken by the state's attorneys following indictments by the grand jury," he said. "These men are government officers and we must demand the prior right to deal with them. In all proceedings, however, the state will have the fullest co-operation from the government.

The council's investigating committee decided. however, to petition President Wilson to appoint an investigating commission to act indeof federal authorities, and to have the government make a sta-bility test of every excursion vessel

running out of Chicago.

United States District Attorney
Charles F Cline, with five of his assistants, and Hinton G. Clabaugh,
chief of the bureau of investigation,
went over the aridence the state of the cridence that went over the evidence that is to be presented to the grand jury, and sepresented. Among the first of these will be William H. Hull, general man-

Wins Suit Against

Superior Judge H. D. Burroughs today finally adjudicated the differences between the relatives of former President Dufty of the state board of prison directors and A. A. Busey when he gave judgment for \$500 and interest on two promissory notes given by Owen and Philip Dully Ir to Nrs.

The notes were given and intits forces.

Along the vestern front comparative quiet prevails, with Berlin claimting and Paus admitting the

marshes on the Marin county shorts. garian defense along the whole It was claimed by Busey that Colchosen battle line. onel Duffy, after borrowing his dress suit, had it cut down to fit him. As the result of the controversy between the two men the suit was started by Juscy. Later Colonel Diffy resigned from his place on the prison board.

Kidnaper Dean Sent

tentiary early today to serve an inde- may transfer their displeasure to terminate sentence of from one to ten

U. J. DECING LEELANAW LOSS U. J. DECING SUBJECT OF MEN **SUBJECT OF NEW** NOTETOGERMANY

Chancellor and Kaiser Confer; Gerard Is Summoned

Secretary Redfield Per-BRITISH LION IS DAMAGED

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 29, by wireless to Sayville-The Overseas News Agency says today:

"The Athens correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung reports that the British superdreadnought Lion has arrived in the harbor avenue. He is the son of the late of Mudros, on Lemnos Island. The Aquitania and the Mauretania, J. C. Westphal, pioneer miller, and being used as troop transports, also are in this harbor.

"The Lion." the correspondent says, "received serious injuries | tained a large sum of money. He was in a naval engagement last January off the Dogger Bank in the CHICAGO, July 29.—Examination of North Sea. She apparently is not considered a first-class ship, and has therefore been sent to join the Dardanelles fleet. The the Oakland city iail. A short time British battleship Agamemnon, badly damaged, also is lying in later he was arrested in Alameda on Mudros harbor."

Gerard in Conference

BERLIN, 12 noon July 29, via London, 4 p. m.—Dr. Theobold' six months' probation. He was not von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, who re-, heard from during this period. Folrepared to empanel a federal grand turned to the capital yesterday from a visit to the army headfully to investigate the question of quarters in the field where he talked with Emperor William, sent of Dr. Miller, who claimed that he attorner's office efforts were directed for James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, to and two women companions engaged to determine the extent of the juris- day. The conference between the American ambassador and the in an orgy at the Santa Clara-avenue tion of the state grand jury over the Corman chancellar is expected to have an important beginning on home. persons held by the coroner's jury for the german chancellor is expected to have an important bearing on the future development in the relations between Germany and the

Lansing Drafts Note

WASHINGTON, July 29.—State Department officials today were drafting a note to Germany asking payment for loss of the said that he had been practically idle American steamer Leelanaw, torpedoed by a German submarine since receiving the inheritance and off the Orkney Islands last Sunday on the ground of violation of self he had drifted into various cases the Prussian-American treaty of 1828.

Preparation of the document followed the receipt of a report from American Consul Dennison at Dundee, Scotland, which into the Hanrahan saloon at Twelfth showed that the Leelanaw's captain attempted to escape, but street and Broadway. He was given submitted to visit and search after warning shots had been fired the twenty-day term, which he Officials held that the right to escape is conceded by international law, only repeated attempts to evade capture or forcible resistance being regarded as affecting the case.

Any doubts in the minds of officials that the treaty of 1828 should be violated was removed by unofficial advices which said over the carpets and stacked piles of that the German submarine commander was unwilling to jettison firemen and police arrived he resisted that the German submarine commander was unwilling to jettison the Leelanaw's cargo and to allow her to proceed.

RUSSIANS CLAIM A VICTORY Heirs of Capt. Merry

By Associated Press LONDON, July 29, 11:55 a. m.-Except from Sokal, Gahcia, where the Russians claim by a counter offensive to have thrown back the breds, who left a fortune of \$80.000, the police were summoned. He was lected the witnesses who will be Austro-Hungarians across the Dnies-presented. Among the first of these ter river, little definite news reached contest over his estate, the bulk of months probation. Eastland, who arrived in Chicago this river the extent of the German adSan Francisco.

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Wary Lerry and Elizabeth Merry of awaiting bail he was served with divance from Rozan is marked by the Mary Lerry and Elizabeth Merry of awaiting bail he was served with di-

Ex-President Duffy on the eastern front is proving a puzzle to students of the Warsaw campaign, even Petrograd being uncertain whether the vast operations between the Bug and the Vistula January 5 last at the age of \$2 years. rivers mark the crisis of the battle or His estate consists of realty holdings. only a pause to allow one side or the

The notes were given after Busey ing and Paris admitting the reoccusived Colonel Duffy in the justice pation of trenches in the Souchez court for money loaned as well as Sector.

Rome explains the luli along the ing and Paris admitting the reoccu- for Five Months of War

burgiar. While the colonel was at-ther won on the Carso plateau, but of the budget committee on supple-. Two of the deal children were tending a meeting of the board two Vienna claims the lack of activity mentary military and noval credits two hables and the third a 7-years ago.

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NEW SUBMARINE RAIDS.

the end of last week, presumably against trade with the only open at him?" shouted J. R. Molera today, ing the outcome of her having taken from Justice Ford's decision.

Russian port. Archangel, has been in Justice Johnson's court, as he transferred to the northeast coast of lunged towards F. F. Terranorse Tr.

District Attorney Perkins and members and in made of his tillier social made bers of his staff were quoted as saying that there could be no appeal ing that there could be no appeal from Justice Ford's decision.

To Deputy Warden Johnson of Sing the court of the following second to the northeast coast of lunged towards F. F. Terranorse Tr. Suffolk, where several neutral as well to Idaho Penitentiary as British ships have fallen victims who, according to the testimony of larceny, the complainant being Moto the undersea commerce raiders. E. A: Laid Press.

The situation in the near east re- Molera hope, had been seried only to his right with Mrs Molera Rollse, Idaho, July 29 -- Leon Doans mains apparently unchanged so far breakfast for five consecutive morn- look some of his wardrobe. The Reise, Idaho, July 29—Leon Dean; mains apparently unchanged so far breakfast for five consecutive more in some one of the stand in considering the first of the consecutive more of the stand in considering the first of the stand in the stand in the first of the stand in the first of the stand in the first of the stand i the mountains in eastern Idaho for six ready are showing considerable irri- husband. Terramorse and Mrs. Mo- and that he sought revenge in open days, demanding payment of a \$6000 tation over Bulgaria's successful neransom, was put in the Idaho peni- gotiations with Turkey and they soon

- Compromise Contest this count.

Another time, it is claimed, West.

Three nieces of the late Captain phal went to the home of his mother. Thomas B. Merry of Berkeley, noted in-law on Tayles avenue in this city authority on the racing of thorough- and created such a disturbance that London today from the eastern bat- which was left to a step-daughter. This period came to a close a few tle front. To the east of the Narew Mary E. Rogers, 476 Sixth avenue, days ago and then Westphal was

which lies only sixty miles from the river.

The exact status of the operations on the eastern front is proving an exact status of the content of the conten Samuel Shortridge and Charles Shortridge. It was claimed that the testator was of unsound mind when he cash and bonds.

Six Billion Francs

an overcoat, a dress surt and a suitcase. The overcoat was stolen from Sender from the ground that first five months of the great war neighbor half a mile away for help.
Colonel Duffy at San Quentin by the state Herbert Repsold, the perfumed ing and securing the positions which surgiar." while the colonel was atthey wen on the Carse plateau, but of the budget committee on supplethey wen on the Carse plateau, but of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the position of the product of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the position of the position which in the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the position of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the deal children were the surgiant of the budget committee on suppletwo of the surgiant of

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By Associated Priss. I have been partially as a partial partia

ANGRY HUSBAND THREATENS PRISONER

lowing their fight from this county, outer corridor. The preliminary extive chamber in the capital was closed thors and released from the county of continued throughout the and guarded. An unconfirmed rumor one office or department and for the the "Spanish Nightingale." is charged morning session of the court and was a Continued on Page 2 Col 13. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) with contributing to the dependency resumed late this afternoon.

Terramorse is charged with grand had been denied. Becker said. lera were arrested in New York, fol- court. Friends rushed Molera to the

"Well, I'll die like a man anyhow. There is no justice here; I am confident, however, that I will get it in the next world. I know that the truth will come out."---Chas. Becker.



CHARLES BECKER, who will die tomorrow in the electric chair, and his wife, who has broken down after her long fight for the former police licutenant's life.

ant in a divorce case and has also been sued for back wages by a for-

By Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29,-Mrs. Charles Becker arrived here today to make a final plea to Governor Whitman for her husband's life. She was accompanied by John B. Johnston of Becker's counsel. Mrs. Becker did not learn until after her arrival of the governor's departure from the city. She said her plans were uncertain.

Governor Whitman, over the long distance telephone, at 3 o'clock agreed to meet Mrs. Becker and John B. Johnston of Becker's counsel at a hotel in Poughkeepsie at 6 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Becker and Mr. Johnston agreed to leave here on the 3:57 o'clock train. TY Areoclated Press.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Final preparations for the execution at Sing Sing prison early tomorrow morning lieutenant, for instigating the murder of Herman Rosehthal, were begun at the prison today, following the an-Death With Hammer denying Becker a third than the hour of the execution is set for 5:45

a. m. tomorrow. y Associated Press.

There was speculation today as to TEMPLE, Texas. July 23.—Three whether Becker's counsel would at-When Grimes recovered consciousness he dressed his three remaining decision and decide whether they in his could do anything further to save Becker from the chair.

NO GOVERNOR'S CASE. Justice Ford had declared that the case was new entirely in the bands of Governor Whitnan and that clemency, if any were granted, must come from him. Inc. governor had expressed his approval of the denial of a new trial and had said that if he had any doubt about Becker's guilt he would pardon him in a minute.

"Well. I'll die like a man anyhow To Father Cassin, the prison chaoin Becket said. And putter a required the inger the There is no justice here. I am city now existing it is the charter

The public entrance to the execu- for consolution and solventimes, positive chamber in the capital was closed thous and rlaces of amply ment under



of Commissioner W. H. Edwards and them, and the police are inclined to peother members of the new administ here him TEMPLE. Texas. July 22.—Three whether Becker's counsel would at travon to have Consulting Engineer. It is thought that the murder occurred children of W. R. Grimes, a farmer tempt to make any further appeal in M. K. Miller investigate his departation of the bod-near here, were bearen to death with his behalf which might act as a stay ment by "ling a formal request with was not found until after 7 velock. Dea hammer last night. Grimes and his of his execution or whether any such the civil service board that that body wife also were beaten into unconsciousness and Mrs. Grimes is not er's attorneys said there would be a partment for the purpose of making expected to live. the civil service board that that body recommendations as to an possible

In his letter to the civil service New Zealand Coalition board Comm supper Pace of declares that the ordinance as in the plane day or Pavie to enter into contract with Mil-ier to perform certain expert duties is a direct art right to take certain powers from the onlesson of and which that body is sutnotized to terthem ever to Miller under a contract. the protest I make the charter and de-tempt to some the charter and de-manded that if an intestigation is to the made of his officer shall so made REITLES TO CHARTER,

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Mysterious Angle Crops Up in Gallur Case

Police Instigate Hunt for Fortune in Missing Gems

ewels valued at over \$4000 from the lender, who was murdered by Damascus G. Gallur, a well-known musician, in Gallur's home, 2229 Ransome street, is being investigated by

The body was stripped of all valuables with the exception of \$3. according to the coroner when it came into his possession, even the watch and chain, scarfpin and rings worn

by Hotchkiss having been taken.
Gallur was arraigned before Police Judge George Samuels today on a charge of murder. The case was conunued to be set for preliminary examination.

When Gallur was arraigned on the murder charge today, he was represented by Attorney Francis St. James Fox. The date for the preliminary examination was set for August 11. Attorney Fox announced that Attorney Marcus D. Samuels of San Francisco, would be associated with him in defending Gailur. The hearing will be before Judge Samuels in Department No. 2.

CONVINCED OF MURDER PLAN. Members of Gallur's family are that he was going to place the bodies in trunks and boxes in the house and ship them away. They believed that he was crazed by his financial troubles. The police have ascertained that Gallur held a telephone conversation rith Hotchkiss early him he was ready to take up the loan. as he was able to use the diamonds held by Hotchkiss as security to make another loan at a lower rate of interst. It has also be after murdering Hotchkiss, Gallur got into communication with an expressman and told him he had some work for him. He also purchased 40 feet of rope to rope the trunks and boxes, and the police believe that his explanation that he was going to hang the body of Hotchkiss on a telegraph pole as an example to money lenders, was made up after his arrest.

The police are completely mystified over the disappearance, of the valuables be-longing to Hotchkiss. Hotchkiss has been known among his fellow workers on the Southern Pacific as a money lender. He aways carried ready money which he was prepared to lend at high rates of interest on good security, usually dia-monds. He invariably wore diamond rings and scarfpins and frequently carried jewelry in a small bag in his pocket. It is known that Hotchkiss went to the Gallur home Tuesday apparently pre-pared to surrender the jewels he held as security on a loan of \$992, on which he was charging Gallur interest at.3 per cent a month or 36 per cent a year. These diamonds were valued at \$2100. He also had money, bills and a gold watch and chain.

FIND NO VALUABLES. . The police were notified of the murder by John Gallur, a stepson of the alleged murdered, who had first discovered the body. John Gallur and Hans Hansen, a body. John Gallur and Hans Hansen, a young man who is engaged to the step-daughter. Miss Emma Gallur, were the first to see the body of Hotchkiss in the clothes closet at the Gallur home. They immediately notified the police. The police than occupied the house until the arrival of the coroner. They did not disturb the body during that time and do not know whether the jewelry was on it or not. The coroner's men say that there were no valuables on the body when it were no valuables on the body when it was received at the house.

Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen questioned Gallur carefully in the city fail today. Gallur deried that he knew ar thing concerning the lewelry. He said he was hard up for money, but Commissioner of Streets W. J. Bac- that it had not occurred to him to discuss today attempted to checkmate turb the body or search Hotchikss for what he believes to be the intention. He declared that he had not taken the money or jewe's and hidden

> ing that time Gallur was away from house for a considerame per a. The po-

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Government Rejected

July 29 .- The Opposition today rejecte tion of a coalition covernment in Ner-

WELLINGTON, N Z

Tribune—Roberson Travelogues

COUPON NO. 25

flur-day Night-scotland. Friday Night-Grand Canyon and Yellowstone.

Macdonough Theater, at 8:15 This Coupon must be presented not later than July 30th, 1917 Reserved Sear Tickets may be bought three days in advance on total coupon.

Austrian Army Forced Across Dniester in Galicia,

the offensive, occupying the village and manner in which the Russians are dealing with the attacks on the northern and southern fronts. The latter is the scene By Associated Press.

of hard fighting, inch by tinen, and the paris, July 29, 2.35 p. m.—The French tacks. North of the village of Steppano-over the greater proportion of their front in order to detach reinforcements for the purpose of bringing into line the latter with the attacks on the northern and the paris are making prolonged pauses over the greater proportion of their front in order to detach reinforcements on the purpose of bringing into line the latter with a declaration from the unexpect, that what we want is a declaration from that what we want is a declaration from the prime minister that if circumstances in that what we want is a declaration from that who will not solve in the prime minister that if circumstances in th

any severe strain and deal with the German attacks faithfully wherever they are
delivered. More than two-thirds of this
front, namely from the Vistula to the
means of mines several German posiThanks is suitaged.

"Near St. Hubert, as well as in the
forest of Malancourt we blew up by
Lipa there has been violent artillery fire
means of mines several German posiand feeble attempts to advance by de-

ites little for the enemy's enterprise.

"The Flemen-Duina front is still the prisoners made during the recent enguards.

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"The potentiality of the future, for the present the only conflicts there are those between the only conflicts there are those between the street or to compel forces in menia.

Everybody on

the beds during the day!

\$2.75.

the sleeping porch

-This is the season when the whole family wants to

-But here comes Breuner's with suggestions aplenty.

-Here are simple folding cots in wire or canvas at

-Here's a folding iron bed with link spring attached.

-Here's an all-steel couch with no head or foot ends

-Here's the Breuner "Foldaway"-the ends fold un-

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Our entire stock, with the

exception of couch haim-

nickas, Laz been reduced 15

compels us to discontinue

this line entirely. Prices run

now reduced

from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

and when covered looks like a regular couch, at \$6.75.

der and it doubles up in center, then rolls easily away on

Keep your eve on the "Economy Window"

Thirteenth and Franklin-Oakland

-Whatever your porch-need, we can supply it.

get out on the Sleeping Porch. And isn't it a problem to

fix them all up with beds? And what to do with all of

Folding Beds and Folding Cots—some in canvas—some

in wire—some with folding legs and ends—some that fold

up like a jack-knife—some that don't fold at all.

- Here's a handy couch at \$3.75.

3 feet wide, folding ends, \$6.75.

casters into your closet, \$11.

Liberal Credit—and No Interest

RUSSIAN

ITALIAN

ROME, July 28, via Paris, July 23.

Further "remarkable progress was made

center nevertheless further remarkable progress was made, thanks to the con-

quest of some strongly held enemy trenches, which enabled us to straighter

out our line of deployment. The latest advices placed the number of officers

peen no especial change in the situa-

War Summary

Warsaw, pushed forward with notable energy for a period covering more than two weeks, has not made any

material progress since last Tuesday, according to reports coming from Petrograd, London and Berlin. On the

contrary, the Russian authorities in their latest official announcement re-

iterate their claims that the German advance movements in the direction of the Polish capital have been

At Grubechow, a point close to the

Galician frontier, north of Lemberg, the Germans have made determined

attempts to advance, but have been

driven back, according to the Russian

they have begun a successful of-fensive movement. Desperate fight-

Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George

ing is still going on at this point.

the American ambassador.

STOWACH TROUBLES

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

TWIN SIX

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Cuyler Lee

SATH AND BROADWAY.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

By Associated Press.

GERMAN

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Teuton Advance is Now Sixty
Miles From Narew
River.

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backward sections.

"They are also fighting in tropical heat with hand grenades and which makes even existence burdensome there has been which makes even existence burdensome they countries and torpedoes in any severe strain and deal with the German attacks faithfully wherever they are

In the Sourcez sector there were several torces which crossed the river near Potters and ourshitsa. Tuesday morning our troops tok to San Francisco is looking to see placed upon it by law.

"As I feel that a mix countries of the vicinity of Bagatelle and at Courter they are shown by conditions."

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"General Boehm-Ermoili's forces have again succeeded in getting across the Bug positions taken by us July 22 we picked at the same point on which they made up yesterday 200 German corpses and previous advance, namely between took possession of two machine guns, 200 german corpses and took possession of two machine guns, 200 german corpses and took possession of two machine guns, 200 german corpses and took possession of two machine guns, 200 german corpses and took possession of two machine guns, 200 german forces left army of the Caucasus:

This declaration drew a bitter attack from Liewellyn Williams, who said the statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the afailure was a calumny on the country and that there could be no more dasistately suggestion than that France might be tempted to break her alliance.

In the Cosst region there have been successful operations by our advance with the country and that there could be tempted to break her alliance.

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The Russians are watching and not opthe enemy to bring up more strength. pended our westward movement, concenposing the German advance. I might liken "The enemy is now shaking the Rustrating on prepared positions." the Russian position to that of a spider sian web over about two-thirds of its cirin his web. Whenever the enemy attacks cumierence, while the spider sits watch-the decision is promptly taken on whether ing his program and waiting for the moto let him continue to entangle himself ment to take decisive action. That mo further or to despatch enough forces ment is still far off on all the fronts."

Furtherance of Measure.

France as a result of conscription. Germany now recognizes the French as its chief opponent, he said, and would be prepared to offer France peace on easy

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Britain ought not to inflict the temptation on her slly.
"We got 3,000,000 voluntarity," declared "The Tarks are concentrating strong forces in the direction of Mush (in Armenia, eighty-three miles southeast of Erzerum), and as a result we have sus-"Out of 12,000,000," interrupted Major

The debate ended with a sharp ex-change of personalities.

Reports Situation at Warsaw Critical

Sesterday by the Italians on the Carso plateau according to an official statement issued last night. The communifall as the attacks on Belomow failed

Two Killed in Fall of French Airship

By Associated Fress.
ISSY LES MOULINEAUX, France, taken prisoner on the 26th at 102.

"On the rest of the front there has July 29.—A French airship carrying a pilot and an observer, fell to the ground from a height of about 1000 feet while making a flight here last night, killing both men. One man jumped, and was killed on striking the ground and the other was burned to death when the motor exploded.

Miss Vanderbilt Is Now Resting Easy

ASHEVILLE. N. C., July 29 - Miss Cornelius Vanderbilt, the young daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt, today was said to be resting comfortably following an operation last night for a ruptured blood vessel. She was swimming late yesterday in a lake on the Biltmore estate, and in checked, and they specify when and where. The Berlin announcements do not dispute Petrograd. making a sudden plunge ruptured a blood vessel. An operation was necessary to stop the flow of blood.

Prominent Medford

war office, and a little further to the south, at Sokal, the Russians declare addressed a meeting of coal operators in London today and laid particular emphasis upon the need of coal for the successful conduct of the war. He body indicated that Osenbrugge had the successful conduct of the war. ne declared that events in the east meant that a larger share than ever of the burden of the struggle was to be east on the shoulders of Great Britain.

brooded over the war. GERMANY MAY DECLINE

The German imperial chancellor, who returned to the capital yester-day from army headquarters, where he saw Emperor William, is in con-ference today with James W. Gerard, By Associated Press, BERLIN, July 28, via London, July The German official report of today says there has been no change in the situation north of the Niemen river; that German troops have taken 2910 prisoners near Suwalki, south of Kovno, and that Russian attacks

south of the River Verew resulted in failure and heavy losses to the at-There is no chance whatever of formal abandonment of the submarine warfare on the present basis, although submarine commanders may be impressed with the advisability of United States and of taking whatever

teps they can to that end. Developments of the American ne gotiations with Great Britain unquesonably will have an important reflex ction on the German-American situaion. German statesmen are waiting eagerly to ascertain whether the American note to England is as stiff in tone as that to Germany before

ALLEGES DEFAMATION. II. F. Wichtendahl, a real estate man of 9201 East Fourteenth street, has commenced suit in the Superior Court against P. Fry, a neighboring realty dealer, asking \$10,000 damages for alleged defamatory remarks made by the defendant. The complaint al-

GERMANS WIN Official War Statements CONSCRIPTION IS BACCUS ACTS TO Coal or Defeat Is War Issue Now, GALLUR'S VICTIM'S WARD OFF PROBE Lloyd-George Says

tont on the call at the mTuenty the housed out the we are long to the processing with a triggery to the pro-Miners i nion packed the London contenence, called by the goor erhiler t prior to the recent strike in Wales, to give impetur to the

ment Investigation.

"As I feel that a majority of the council have shown by their actions

that they wish my department in-vestigated, I hereby request your

board immediately to begin a survey of the engineer's office of the street

department and report with your rec-ommendations to the council as soon

in the sea of Marmora

The chief speakers for the government were Sir John A. Simon, secretary for home affairs, and David Litydelectre, the minister of highlands

coal supply.

"Coal," said the latter, "means life for us and death for our

Belefing to the recent British cusualty list of Differed officers and men, he said all these were victims of German coal "pro-uged by the Westphalian miner ing ing in compenition with the Prussian engineer, without re-serve and regulation."

The British may; which drove the German flag from the seas-he pointed out, owed its strength to coal. The speaker said there were two schools-optimists and pessimists-but he believed in looking things straight in the He continued.

"Events in the east, whatever they portend, mean that we must put forth all our strength. They mean that a larger share than ever of the burden of this struggle is to be on the shoulders of Great Britain. Do not shrink from it. We must pay the price of victory if we mean to get it. The peril our country faces is great, the demand for coal is great, and the supply of labor has diminished. We must have

more coal to win."
The miners cheered Lloyd-George repeately and enthusi-

Vast Cargoes Tied Up by British Order Missing; Reported Sunk

"The French squadron in the Darthe British order in council forbidnelles is without direct pays of the danelles is without direct news of the British order in council toroid-danelles is without direct news of the ding all commerce with Germany or French submarine Mariotte, which end Austria. Much of the merchandise tered the straits July 26 to operate is of German origin and cannot be "According to telegrams from Turk- ish-American negotiations over the ish sources, the submerine has been order in council. Some of the ship sunk and the officers and crew of ments, however, are of Belgian origin ALLIES C. and efforts are being made with the unofficial aid of the state department thirty-one have been made prisoners." A dispatch from Constantinople to to secure safe conduct for this porthe Mittag Zeitung of Berlin said the tion.

JEWELS MISSING *

Mysterious Angle in Case of Murdered Money Lender Crops Up.

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re are making every effire to ascertain whether ansone else sixited the reuse during the interval.

INSANITY IS OPINION

Mr. Dersons War Abew Caller ave sent nessages if sampaths to Mix Gall in the second the agreed in an idap in ad te onte mentally unbalan ed from is that call troubles. A few cass before the triggly he was muli ted of diamords illed at \$150 through the sharp practice the mental place that make making facts to ul stor a man Cartain Petersen thought that this crook was the victim. Gallur had called on Petersen, who was an old friend, several days before he halled Hot blass to ask bin if there was no possibility of redress. He told a pitiful story. The loan shark had offered him \$1% on some diamonds valued at over \$200. Gallur had agreed to the proposi-tion, but the loan agent demanded a bill of sale with the diamonds, saving that that would make them better security to

of sale to the agent and also let him have rate to the agent and also to had a diamonds before he had received any oney. The agent sold the diamonds and freed to make any accounting. When refused to make any accounting Callur called upon Petersen he was told that there was no redress as he had given

the bill of sale.

The statement made yesterday that David Alberto, the boy planist who has recently returned from Europe, was a pupil of Gallur, was an error. Alberto has declared that he did not even know Gallur.

Allies Ruin Zeppelin; **Brussels Fined Million**

PARIS. July 29, 3:29 a. m.-Another fine of \$1,000,000 has been imposed upon the city of Brussels by the German authorities in consequence of w Associated Press. the destruction of a Zeppelin dirigi-WASHINGTON, July 29.—Goods ble balloon at Evere by aviators of PARIS, July 29, 11:50 a. m.—The following statement was issued today by the French minister of marine:

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Goods ble balloon at Evere by aviators of the allies, according to the correlation of Betterdam Holland, bald up by size.

A dispatch from Amsterdam, June 24, said that British airmen, had at-tacked the Zeppelin sheds at Evere. north of Brussels, and had set fire to

ALLIES CAPTURE LARGE GREEK SUPPLY VESSEL

vesterday by the Italians on the Cars
plateau according to an official statement issued last night. The communication follows:

"Our alversary, profiting by a fog,
attempted an attack against our positions at Paso del Caociatore, between
but was promptly repulsed by counted
attacks. Our Alpine detachments attacked some of the enemy's trenches in
pront of positions at Val Piccelo and conprost from the state and to would the Russian
times should be discounted although it
accepted the greater number of them.

"On the Carso plateau yesterday was
spent in strengthening important positions captured the day before. In the
tenter nevertheless further remarkable."

The Militag Zeitung of Berlin said the
Mariotte was destroyed by a German
and and Seligium. Inquiries
from this government have brought
forth the statement that Great Britance
at the Dardanelles.

By Associated Press.

While Germany is in control of
marchically 321 of Belgium, inquiries
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Man Is Found Dead

MEDFORD, Ore., July 29.—With a revolver by his side and a bullet hole in his head, Ferdinand Osenbrugge, aged 70, was found dead in his home early today. He was treasurer of the Commercial Club and one of the most widely known citizens in South-ern Oregon. Two notes found by the

TO ANSWER U. S. NOTE

29.—The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, has returned here from general headquarters, but nothing regarding the results of his conference with the emperor can be ascertained at present beyond confirmation of the fact that the German answer to the American note, as previously stated, will not be delivered for some time, if, indeed, it is decided to prepare an answer.

leges that Fry told several persons that Wichtendahl was a "crook and a

and REMNANTS from our own stock to be sacrificed at half price; this lot of merchandise consists of Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Wash Goods, Galateas, Romper Cloths, Ginghams, Domestics, Scrims, Cretonnes, Oil Cloth, Draperies,

Curtains, etc. A wide range of materials too large to mention. Every Piece a Bargain—1/2 Marked Price

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Oakland, Cal.

29c value 40-inch Fancy H. S. Curtain Scrim, Arab and cream yd. 19¢

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be Sweater Days. Sweaters of every conceivable shade and style to be found here-Gold, Copen, Rose, Pink. Canary, Light Blue, Emerald and Black and White in styles of semi-fitted belted backs,

sash and tassel styles and rolling collars in combination effects. \$12.50 Sweaters ... \$10.00 \$16.50 Sweaters **8.95** \$10.00 Sweaters **7.50** \$ 8.50 Sweaters **6.50** \$ 6.50 Sweaters 4.95 \$ 5.00 Sweaters 3.95 Children's Silk Fiber Sweaters

\$3.95 Values \$2.50 \$6.50 Values\$4.95

13th and Washington



HIS FINAL HOUR

Doomed Man, in Death Cell, Denies Justice Exists on Earth.

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had been received at Albany that some New York gunmen had arrived

Less than on hour after Becker in his cell at Ossining had received word that Supreme Court Justice Ford had denied his appeal from a third trial, ine condemned man threw himself on his cot. He lay with his face to the wall and the guard said he did not have all night.

Bether grose at 7 o'clock After breakfast he was taken from his cell. When he returned he found that all of his clothing, personal belongings, and even the few furnishings of the cell, hid been removed. On a new cot lav a thin black suit, white shirt, with soft collar and a black tie. Black stockings and soft felt slippers were a'so provided. The left leg of the tronsers was not sut when necker donned the clothes, as the clitting is done just before a condemned man is led to the execution chamber.

PRIEST KEEPS VIGIL Father Cassin, the prison chaplain and Becker's spiritual adviser, will be with the condemned man today and tonight, and will accompany Becker to the death chamber.

Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of

Sing Sing, announced that he will leave the prison late today. The warden is opposed to capital punishment and has never been at the prison during an execution. Deputy Warden Johnson will have charge of the execution of Becker and Samuel Haynes, a negro, who will probably be electrocuted a few minutes before

Becker.
Governor Whitman telegraphed Mrs.
Recker, in reply to a request for an interview, that he would see her tonight
after his return from reviewing the state
troops at Camp Whitman, twenty miles
from the Sing Sing death house. He
added nothing to his statement of last
night, when he said that in denving a
new trial for Becker Justice Ford had
taken the only step possible under the
circumstances and in no quarter it is believed that a plea for mercy would lieved that a plea for mercy change the executive's attitudes.

WHAT BECKER OFFERED. The governor is positive regarding Becker's guilt. The fact which became public after Justice Ford handed down his decision, that Becker had offered to plead guilty to second degree murder convinced the governor of his belief, based on the evidence, that no injustice will be done in executing the former lieu

As a result of worry over the Becker case, the governor is said to be nearly exhausted. He has followed every move h's appearance shows plainly the effects of his hours of study and worry.

TOLD OF DOOM. WIFE COLLAPSES

OSSINING, July 29.-Mrs. Becker, whose nerve has never faltered during the three years' fight to save her husband, collapsed today when told that the last hope was gone. She spent a short time visiting her husband in the death house last night, and to the very last was laid before it.

Attorney Hoyne, was reconvened today rious purchasers of this boat have disclosured their duties as common carriers in investigating the stability and endeavor to buoy him up with renewed A charge of hope that Justice Ford rehearing of his case.

Becker was being prepared for death today. Deputy wardens gave him his last shower bath. He was stripped of his civilian clothes and garbed in the plain black suit such as all prisoners wear who hearty breakfast this morning and apparently took little notice of the preparations for his execution going on about him. The death cell was stripped of all

The prison barber was summoned to Becker's cell during the morning and clipped his hair. A round spot was then shaved on the crown of his head where the metal electrode will fit. The controlled the price officer sat calm and cool as the grand jury that an invest he metal electron to the state's at any time of the corporation or the product of the pro the work in preparation for his execu-tion was carried out.

Friends of Becker are confident he will go to his death unflinchingly.

Some believe he may even protest his other individuals were responsible for innocence from the chair, and there were rumors that he will leave a statement to

be made public after his death.

Mrs. Becker today said she would not appeal to Governor Whitman for executive clemency, as she knows this would

e hopeless. It was Whitman who, as state's attorhey in New York, prosecuted Becker and by which those responsible for its dethe gunmen who have previously paid the death penalty for the murder of Rosenthal.

"We further recommend that the

PECKER WAITS FOR GRAND JURY MAY INDICT SIX MEN FOR EASTLAND TRAGEDY



CAPTAIN H. PEDERSON (SEATED) OF THE EASTLAND AND MEMBERS OF CREW. PEDERSON IS ONE OF SEVERAL HELP TO BLAME FOR CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Inquiry Started to Fix the was begun to seal the openings in the boat so that the water might be pumped out and the hull floated. mitment. Battelle and his wife were divorced torday of K. Hayashida. who had been chief secretary of the lower house for twenty years. The arrest of a present of \$500 from a candidate pumped out and the hull floated. mitment. Battelle and his wife were divorced beat so that the water might be trial. He has been charged with non-house for twenty years. The arrest of a present of \$500 from a candidate pumped out and the hull floated. Responsibility

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Indictments based upon six sections of the federal laws are planned, it was given out after the conference. GRAND JUKE RECONVENED.

The county grand jury, which was adlourned vesterday rollowing a conference between Secretary Redfield and State's

charge of manslaughter is boat inspectors at Grand Haven, Mich. The jury declared that the Eastland was him. The death cell was stripped of all the jury declared that the ser- of ver wife.

The death cell was stripped of all the jury declared that the ser- of ver wife. operated and maintained and that the The

other members of the corporation, or

acts contributing to this disaster. PREVIOUS OWNERS ALSO.

state's attorney and the grand jury investigate carefully the circumstances of the construction of this boat to ascertain if there can be found legal methods

morning in response to a subpena state's attorney investigate the details of purchase and sale of the different common carriers which have owned the Eastland with a view to determining if possible whether knowledge of the unstability of this boat and the hazards attendant thereon have been known to the sellers and have not been disclosed to the purchasers, and whether the various purchasers of this boat have disfreedom from hazards of the Eastland.

mended by the coroners against William governor's system of permitting the H. Hull, general manager of the com- construction of vessels for use by company owning the Eastland; Harry Peder- mon carriers is unscientific and a men-sen, captain of the Eastland; Joseph N. ace to public safety. There is not now Erickson, chief engineer o the East- nor has there ever been an inspection land; Walter E. Greenbaum, general service maintained by the federal govblack sult such as all prisoners wear who are taken to the chair. Becker ate a manager of the Indiana Transportation ernment for the purpose of determining and an Company, which chartered the Eastland; the stability of boats offered for passen-Robert Reid and Charles Eckliff, steam-boat inspectors at Grand Haven, Mich. jury that the present method of determining the passenger carrying capacity of vessels is not founded on any proper

> "in recommending that inspectors Reed and Eckliff be held to the grand jury, we recognized the possibility that "We recommend to the state's attorney the courts of Illinois might not have and the grand jury that an investigation jurisdiction over them. Should the courts be made of the corporation or individing of Illinois not have jurisdiction, we walls responsible for the management of this boat with a view to discovering if of the United States that it undertake of the United States that it undertake to mete out justice to these parties." JURISDICTION DOUBTED.

today he believed indictments on "We further recommend that the charges of manslaughter, conspiracy or criminal carelessness could be sustained against four of the six persons ordered held by the coroner's jury. He is investigating the jurisdiction of the grand jury over the federal inspectors ordered held by the coroner's jury. Coroner Hoffman issued mittimuses for the six persons held by

> The plan to raise the Eastland by the use of derricks was abandoned today because of the immense weight of the water within the hull. Work

Says Husband Deeded **Property Before Suit**

Demanding separate maintenance and alleging that her husband, Dr. John A. Carmichael, a dentist, operating a chain of offices in Oakland and other cities, had deeded away his property to his partner and sister to avoid payment, Mrs. John A. Carmichael of Oakland filed suit for \$300 a month in the San Francisco courts' today. Judge Shortail heard the She alleged that the dentist, who lives here, deeded his property to Dr. G. W. Free and to his sister. Carmichael testified that he had no property, worked for wages and could not afford to pay the sum demanded.

Elder Fraud Charge Now Before U. S. Jury

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 28.—The government suit against Charles A. Elder, former president, and ten other former officials and employes of the los Angeles investment Company. charged with conspiring to use the mails in a scheme to defraud, was given to the jury at noon today. The defendants, who were officers in a \$5,000.000 company, have been on

BRITISH PATROL BOAT **DETAINS S. S. NOORDAM**

Artocated Press. NEW YORK, July 29.—Passengers arriving here today on the liner Noordam, from Rotterdam, said the steamer was detained 33 hours off Deal by a British patrol boat, while three Austrian passengers were taken ashore and questioned. The three were later returned to the steamer.

Among the passengers was M. A. W. M. Tjarda and Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, attache of the Dutch legation at Washington.

NOKIN FOR DEAD BOY? MERELY NO. 396 NOW TORN CLOTHES, SHROUD

CHICAGO, July 29 .-- In the morgue of the Eastland dead there still lies the body of "No. 396," an eight-year-old boy, unclaimed and unidentified. Except for a hole in the knee of his trouvers, there is no distinguishing mark about his apparel, and none of the thousands of searchers for the missing could place him, so the public has claimed him for its kitt.

A mound of flowers is rising about the little body, and to each wreath is pinned a kindly message. "For Su6, a poor kid," reads one. "For the little boy—from O. J. L.," says another. "For No. 396—the poor little kiddle," is a third. Another voices a spirit of resentment against those responsible for the disaster.

If nobody misses a little boy with a hole in the knee of his trousers. No. 396 is sure to have his trip to the burial ground at tended by mourners. More than a dozen have volunteered to bury the lad, and the boy scouts have outsted to give him a military funeral.

Coroner Hoffman says the body will be preserved as long as pos-sible—possibly another week—for identification.

It is believed that No. 396 did not belong to the families of any of the Western Electric Company employes, whose picnic was terminated Saturday by the capsizing of the Eastland. Among the thousands who have viewed the little body, two or three have claimed to recognize it. but later inquiries revealed that the identi-fications were wrongly made.

Tea Taster Tastes Opinion of Court

taster, who had been accused of nonsupport, and in turn accused the woman attorney of insanity, lost his case.
"Miss Michelson has tried cases in

my court and is a better attorney than the average man," said the judge resignation of Viscount Oura. Battelle declared that he would get Presiding Judge Trout to sign a com-

'Bonnie Scotland' Tour In Travelogue Tonight

Rustic and Classic Charms Shown by Camera Artfully Described

had their part in Scotland's to automoonists, for it will show an bloody wars, are to pass in review American in al. American-made car in the beautifully colored slides making up this travelogue, one of the last.

The trip was the first ever over the mountain in an auto and was made.

Walter Scott, incomparable tales of ed a tunnel through a snowbank in chivalry, have left their impression; another. Other motion pictures will the poems of Robert Burns lend a give glumpses of Scotush soldiery in color and an atmosphere to the typical Scotush kitts, of peasants in charming old land; Bruce and Walther native work and pastimes, lace, both men of deed and action. With a travelogue tonight just six are inseparately connected with the more travelogues remain in Mr. history of Scotland, as is also Mary, Roberson's series at the Macdonough. Queen of Scots, one of the most fascinating and mysterious of history's you of Arizona and the Yellowstone

Tribune tuorists are to be whirled; famed for natural beauty and artistic Tribune tuorists are to be whirled famed for natural beauty and arustic over the Land o' Burns tonight in the leuvironment and the hittle out-of-picturesque and fascinating trately the way 11 sq. the hittle of peasurable by Roberson, 'bonnie Scotland,' ants, the pretty little vinages, 'nough at the Macdonough Theater.' can be and charming noted Trossachs, the famous old batterson, the famous old batterson between the famous o

In The Tribune's series.

Countless deeds of heroism come to on a wager. The resourceful driver mind at the mere mention of Scot-tused dynamite to blast a passage for land. The thrilling romances of Sir his machine in one place, and shovel-

Pictorially, Mr. Roberson says, ogue on America's wonderlands: Sat-Scotland is one of his most perfect urday afternoon, France; Saturday offerings. The picturesque country evening, The Allied Powers; Sunday lent itself well to the camera There afternoon, Wales, and Sunday evenwas no necessity of seeking cut the ing, Germany and Russia.

beautiful, artistic and the quaint, for Admittance to any of the travelit was all there waiting to be picogues is 10 or 25 cents with the Tribtured. The Tressachs, Lochs Lomend une coupen, the latter amount being and Katrine, the castles of Sterling, good for a reserved seat on the first Balmoral and Holyrood, and the wonderful ruins of Melrose Abbev are all pon is 50 cents.

Oura Resigns From Japanese Cabinet

TOKIO, July 29 .- Viscount Kanetka Oura, the Japanese minister of justice, suddenly resigned his portfolio today. The minister's action, out Japan.

The case involves several members and ex-members of the imperial Diet. Count Shigenbu Okuma, the pre-Count Shigenbu Okuma, the pre-mier, reported the situation to Em-

The investigation into the charges of bribery growing out of the March

New Steamer Service to Be Inaugurated

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 29,—Agents of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Contention that his former sister-in-law.
Attorney Philathea Michelson, had a
"prosecution mania" was scouted today in Judge Deasy's court, when
Charles Battelle, an Oakland tea
March, caused a sensation throughMarch, caused a sensation throughout of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company
announced today that a fortnightly servince between New York and the west
out of Justice
into bribery charges growing out of
the parliamentary elections last
March, caused a sensation throughout of your
services.

ernment from transport service.
The fleet will consist of 15,000-ton steamers with accommodations for 1000 passengers. The agents said they made this announcement on account of the re-cent conference at Washington regarding the inauguration of a government-owned line through the Panama canal to the west coast of South America.

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days with scandalous and distressing moving it. citumes they should be offered on the first of the city of the life of Christ, of the life of Christ, of the holy apostles and saints. These plotures should be accompanied by appropriate lectures and by pretty melodies of semi-religious singing by all present (without innecessary theorical pathos) and thus Sunday will be reserved for services to God. This will lead towards a firm establishment of the social Christian life on the basis. To give to mammon what questionably belongs to it, and to give the Lord what should resulty belongs to him. If this is done you will soon see how God's truth really will take hold

long to him If this is done you will soon see how God's truth really will take hold of the better classes of population, which at present is noticeably drifting away from churches and from Christion homes. In fact, I believe the moving picture instant, I believe the moving picture instant or certral government. We have a pure food law, We should therefore have a pure thought my "

THE VIEW OF WOMEN.

One of the most hea tiful thought-expressing addresses of the convention was that of Mrs Robert Bruce Hull, of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, who concluded by saving
"It is said that in the beautiful Alps a man is stationed at night to watch for the first streak of light which hails the dawn and then, with a clear clarion call, which when once heard, is never forgotter, he announces the new day and

gotter, he announces the new day and it is echoed from one mountain peak to another until in the far distance it is lost.

Bropny of Fort Baker: "Tr Powell Crichton, New York,

Mobilize Movies, Is Priest's Plan for Worship

World Survey Made of Legislation for Workers

Statements heard at Congress for Sunday Restr

We should have a pure thought law, the same as we have a pure food law. The population is ammement mad, Churches need moving pictures of Biblical life. The state should monopulize the moving picture industry— Rev Father Vlazin r V Alex-

down millions from industrial slavery.—Rev. Father Burke of

French labor used methods imitated by English suffragettes

to enforce the Sanday law in France.—Professor Bracq.

FRIDAY, JULY 30 SATURDAY, JULY 31

Cuyler Lee

24TH AND BROADWAY.



by his economic environments and the tolerance of the law, he now is entitled to fifty-two days for his own self, in order to make a spiritual use of Sunday It must primarily be his. The Frenchman has legally been put in possession of his potential birthing to a spiritual use of the day. When this law was passed the best elements of the nation felt that this was a just step forward Public opinion was so strong that the railroads, which were not included in the provisions of the haw, were compelled to grant their 280,000 employes fifty-two days for he was ensured to the stores, but labor organizations, using methods imitated by English suffragettes, put an end to their opposition.

GREED OFFERS OBSTACLE.

"The worst obstacles to the application of the law will come from the greed of some of the men, but one fact in its favor is, that among tollers it is the rankest heresy not to stand for the workingman's Sunday. Many corporate organizations are of the same mind. Leagues of consumers discourage buying in stores open on Sunday. The law is being backed by a feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced of the same mind. Leagues of consumers discourage buying in stores open on Sunday. The law is being backed by a feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced of the same mind. Leagues of consumers discourage buying in stores open on Sunday. The law is being backed by a feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced of the provision of the law of the same mind. Leagues of consumers discourage buying in stores open on Sunday. The law is being backed by a feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced to the feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced to the feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced to the feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced to the feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced to the feeling of solidarity which more and sentenced to the control of the same mind. Leagues of consumers discourage buying in stores open on Sunday. The law is being backed by a feeling of solidarity whic by his economic environments and man." the tolerance of the law, he now is

Lord's Day Congress in the Municipal Auditorium. The countries represented, either oy delegates or by papers sent by those delegates who, on account of war conditions were unable to be in attendance, follow: France, Italy, Switzerland, China. Entitle sattlements and colories of idea has nearly won the Gay but the sertlements and colories of idea has nearly won the day but the sertlements and colories of idea has nearly won the day but the sertlements and colories of idea has nearly won the day but the sertlements and colories of idea has nearly won the day but the sertlement which Some of the saints of God in loneliness are upon the peaks of righteousness are watching for the day of a new day when His giory shall over the earth and the spirit of the Lord's Day shall be fulfilled in our souls." this law will be particularly efficient in industrial centers. The Sunday rest in industrial cen

EDNA WHITE. (LOWER) OLIVE OLIVER, WHO CHAMPIONS SUNDAY REST FOR STAGE FOLK.

CANADA LEADS WAY.

courage buying in stores open on Sunday The law is being backed by a feeling of solidarity which more and more forces men to realize that they in the afternoon of the Lord's Day in the afternoon of the Lord's Day in the afternoon of the following day's issue. The Lord's Day act accords no exemption from penalty for work on Sunday in the week, such as Mahommedans or Seventh Day Adventistis. Restaurants are allowed to operate, though cigar stores must remain closed. War time has affected Sunday conditions in Canada in the manufacture of manuf on a week day. The moving picture shows made a vigorous attempt to gain a footing on Scholay. Their efforts have been defeated in every instance. Base-ball games have been a feature of Sunday life in some sections. They have truled it out of British Columbia and legal action is now being taken in Quebec. The gares have been finance. I, offer-ings being taken

CHURCHES ARE FILLED

"Our churches and Sunday schools now are for the most part filled on Surday With us certain Sunday gaires constitute a menace to proper observance, such as solf and terms. For varie a there is a failure to recognize that the Lord's Day is designed not some for the hody. It is not a da for mere body building and only some recreation but a day for the paractics inharacter and in a re-present of strong spiritual nature. Then, what they should exclude from the oavithan what they should exclude from the oavithan what they should put into it. So, too, is explained the videspread disposition to make law the standard of Saboath .ergs 7193C

observance.
That Cathology is strong in its simport of the Sinday Fist movement was evidenced at resterday's session by addresses deficied by her bonn y burke of New York and Rev Vladimir V Alexandrof of San Francisco the latter representing the Greek Catholic Church Rev Father Burke, speaking on "The Rev Father Burke, speaking on "The Sunda, Right of the Toiler Burt to a

Dor of Rest said. To hindreds of the sends of our fel-To hirdred of the sends of our fellow Americans the exercise of reason or anything like interigent life or enjoyement is denied. These ho sames ration two weather per cas for all seven cases of the week. This inhuman conductor previous in many parts of in the grad world. It is we maintain, the immediate and all important duty of the democracy—of every state of our information. are impossible this continuous work. Rear-Admiral Moore meters of alor proves that if the

The of respected, overwork is at able to the able to the state from the first to the graduated in I active from a selection of the way of the w C. B. T. Moore, commandant of the cavar, Admiral Moore's nest sea station at Honolulu since February, 1913, was transferred today to the revised list of an ount of old age. Hear Admiral C.f-

Admirel Moc-e was born in Paris, Il., on Retired List July 29, 1655, was appointed from that

ford J Boush is en route to relieve him | ber 1914, will succeed Rear Admiral BOND SALE AUTHORIZED

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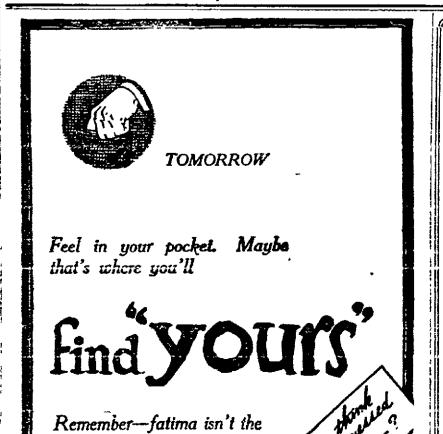
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bered his body.

The action of the United States in

landing forces at the Haitien capital tion from the Fruitvale Citizens Club is taken here to mean that they will appeared before the board, stating be kept there until peace is restored that as Miss Baxley had not had a and stable government established in fair hearing by the old board, and cit-

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BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS STORMY SESSION

Removal of Former Superintendent Taylor Causes Big Row

High school board resolutions were

MISS BROWN PROTESTS.

Brown, who had not seen the reso

did not catch the drift of this clause.
"Four members of the board

got copies of these resolutions," she exclaimed hotly, "but Mrs. Hawes and I have none. Just because we are in the minority

is no reason we should be treated

Mrs. Hawes flushed angrily.

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"Don't railroad these," she said.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Dr. A. S.

Kelly. "That's modern politics!"

"You can have my copies."

said Director Aber, offering them
to Miss Brown

"It's too late now!" she re-torted. "I am going to vote no on these things because I don't understand them."

"Lay them over for the com-mittee of the whole," urged Mrs. Hawes. "We want to know about them!"—proceed!" said Director

The vote was taken, the resolutions Boyle, Cook, Edwards and Aber.

The clause, say the majority mem-

bers, means that the salaries men-tioned can be paid from either high school or grammar school funds un-

der this rule, thus facilitating salary payments in case of shortage in any

the board's reduction of his salary.

would have left no quorum.
"Look here!" shouted Chair-man Cook. "If this board leaves

now, believe me. it will meet here tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock

schools, and thus give them a better grip

through the fact that the city council

was not notified of the appointment.

Architect J. J. Donovan and Secretary

Dan W. Pratt were delegated to settle

signed part time to this school, during

the rush while she is needed at the Tech-

COOK STOPS EXODUS.

this way!"

to Miss Brown.

Harry Boyle.

Wight with the mesting of the band of the state of the st

ing the incidents in the hearing when her testimony was shut off to prove their contention, and asked that the case be re-opened. -

"Miss Baxley has not had a fair deal," said Marsh, "and we look to the new board to do her

"She will get a square deal," said Director Aber. "I move we said Director Aber. "I move we take up the matter Monday night."

Miss Brown, who was at the time of the hearing the center of a bitter school board) shall pay such prospect at the hands of the Fruitvale portion of the salary provided for the therein as shall be agreed upon by

attack at the hands of the Fruitvale portion of the salary provided for clubwomen, refused to discuss the therein as shall be agreed upon by subject. Miss Brown and Mrs. A. C. the board of education and this high bristensen were at issue during the school board from time to time." old hearing, when each accused the other of untruthfulness. Immoral conditions were charged in the school at this time and a janitor dismissed. The delegation last night consisted of G. W. Farris, president of the Fruitvale club; W. H. Locke, C. R. Tinsley, H. Van Der Haar and sev-

The dismissal of Taylor came in a resolution setting forth that "The temporary employment of C. L. Taylor upon special work be and the same is hereby terminated, and the secretary of this board be instructed to notify C. I. Taylor of this action and request from him a statement of the amount due him as compensa-

OFFERS LEGAL REPORT. The actionney's report follows:

"The decision of Judge Waste in the case of Klarnet against your Honorable Body, denving the prayer of the plaintiff for an injunction, having been rendered we herewith submit to your Honorable.

Stormy secenes were plentiful last shody our report as to the legal effect to first and second grade group, vice Miss night at the meeting of the board of "We wish to particularly call your at-

board.

"It is still the firm conviction of the counsel that the contracts of Mr. Turner and Mr. Taylor with the Board covering the offices of Auditor and Assistant Secretary of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Building and Grounds are illegal and not binding upon the board although that point has not yet been LOCKWOOL SCHOOL.

Miss Irma Ross from domestic art work the first and second grade group, new class.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL.

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the offices of Auditor and Assistant Sec-retary of the Board of Education and Sup-erimendent of Building and Grounds ara illegal and not binding upon the board although that point has not yet been placed in issue. Respectfully submitted. "JESSE ROBINSON. "KENNETH C. GILLIS." LONGFELLOW SCHOOL. Mr. W. A. Benner from Prescott School to departmental work, vice Mr. La Point on leave.

Miss Gladys Ellis on leave to third and fourth grade group vice Miss Reidy transferred passed, establishing the clerk of the board of education, building superin-tendent of the board of education,

intermediate school.
Mr. Fred Clark from preferred list, vice
Mr. Kottinger transferred.
MANZANITA SCHOOL.
Miss Margaret Foley from Harrison
School to first and second grade group.

School to Hirst and School.

MELROSE HEIGHTS SCHOOL.

Mrs. Josie Hearsey from Fruitvale
School to fifth and sixth grade group,
vice Miss Duden transferred to seventh

PRESCOTT SCHOOL.

Miss Grace Meeker on leave to first and second grade group, vice Miss Rutherford transferred.

TOMPKINS SCHOOL.

Miss Marle Rutherford from Prescott School to first and second grade group, vice vacancy. This was the cause of a spirited protest from Miss Annie Florence lutions before they were read and

ice vacancy.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Miss Elieen Reldy from Longfellow
School to third and fourth grade group.

vice vacuncy.

Miss Edita Eaton from preferred list to departmental work, vice Miss Edwina Frary, on leave.

NEW CENTURY KINDERGARTEN.

Miss Anne Risatti from preferred list.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL.

Miss Nelle Roney on leave to seventh and eighth grade group, vice Miss Carden transferred.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART. Bay—Mary Rufener. Claremont—Marion Beadles. Cole—Isabella Stewart. Ccle—Isabella Stewart.
Dewey—unassigned.
Durant—Olive Cunningham.
Elmhurst—Filzabeth Buckley.
Emerson—unassigned.
Franklin—Nellie Jacobsen.
Fruitvale—Unassisted.
Garfield—Maude McCarty.
Grant—Giralda Wackler.
Hawthone—Kathryn Hunter.

Hawthorne—Kathryn Hunter. Intermediate — Hazel Barron, Frances

Ogier.

Jefferson—Sera Baumgartner.

Lafayette—Mary Hartung.

Lakeview—Katherine Wackler.

Lincoln—Susie Christensen.

Lockwood—Jessie Smith.

Longfellow—Jennie Watt.

Piedmont—Edith Waterman.

Prescott—Agnes Roehling.

Washington—unassigned.

Meirose, Meirose Heights and Allendale—Alice Kilgo.

CHANGES PROPOSED.

A proposed change in working rules

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A proposed change in working rules submitted as follows by Director Edwards:

"Resolved. That the executive officers of the Board of Education open at 8 a. m. and that eight hours of service be required of all employes therein on Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday—and four hours on Saturday—of each week. holidays excepted: provided that where employes are required by the heads of such offices to remain on duty a greater number of hours than above specified in any one day, such employes may by the heads of their respective departments be relieved from duty a corresponding number of hours during that week."

This was referred to the committee of one fund.
Dr. N. K. Foster wrote accepting Dr. A. S. Kelly, at this juncture, announced that he was going on his vacation to Big Meadows, Plumas county, and must leave the meeting. Edwards started to follow, which

man Cook. "If this board leaves now, believe me, it will meet here tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to finish business!"

Edwards renfained.

Profler of a site at Stonehurst for a school urged by improvement clubs of the district was made by Capitaln I. B. Parsons, and will be discussed by the Committee of the Whole Monday night. On recommendation of Superintendent.

A. C. Barker outside students will be permitted in the Oakland High School as long as there is room. W. H. Chinn was appointed assistant janitor at the Technical high school from the civil service lists, and claims were passed.

PLAN JAPANESE SCHOOL.

H. E. Donaldson requested that the Japanese Associtation be permitted to hold classes in Japanese's in the Oakland schools.

"This concession has been granted the French and the Germans." he declared. "and in view of the situation on the Facific coast will be specially desirable. The Jepanese themselves would not ask this concession for fear of being refused and further straining relations, but I will ask it. It will give the board of educations have already been granted, and what one nationality is granted another which they are educated, and make of them better citizens. We ask nothing but what the German and French Associations have already been granted, and what one nationality is granted another should be given."

Donaldson, who was a teacher in government schools in Japanese Associtation bear the expense.

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OAKLAND COUNCIL OF on English. The Japanese Associtation Pears the expense.

J. Williams, brick Inspector of the Y. L. I. SEATS OFFICERS

Clawson school asked back pay, totaling! At the last meeting of the Young \$113.50, unpaid on his appointment by Ladies Institute, Oakland Council No. 15, the old board, this situation arising their officers elect were installed. The their officers-elect were installed. The following took up the work for the ensuing year:

President, Miss Winnie Davie: first vice-president, Miss Nora Lenore; second vice-president. Miss Anna C. May: re-Request of P. M. Fisher for a stenog- cording secretary, Miss Mary L. Rhodes: rapher, Miss May Bignami, was scarded, financial secretary. Miss Nella Beson-Students will take her place in the In- that: treasurer, Miss Kate McKirman; termediate school, she having been as- marshal, Miss Bessie Johnson; outside sentinel, Miss Catherine Towne; trustees, Miss Senne, Miss Antoinette Besonthal, Mrs. Martha O'Brien.

ical school.

TEACHERS ASSIGNED.
Teachers' assignments were made as presented with a beautiful value as a token of appreciation for her work done during her term of office.

Miss Carrie E Roberts on leave to third: To the grand council, which is to be and fourth grade group, vice Miss Marie held August 15, the following delegates Allen on leave.

Were elected Miss Delia Jennings, Miss and Miss Delia Jennings, Miss an Allen on leave.

Miss Martha Low from Lockwood school
to seventh and eighth grade group, vice
Miss Edwina Frant transferred.

CLAWSON SCHOOL.

Were elected Miss Dena Jennings, Miss to seventh and eighth grade group, vice
Winnie Davie, Miss Anna C. May. Miss Miss Nora Lydon, being a grand director, will also have a voice in

'OLD NORAH' WILL SMOKE NEW BRAND

Chivalry of Supervisors Comes to Rescue at Infirmary, on Inmates' Complaint.

The chivalry of the Board of Su-

the tobacco now used at the infirmar for smoking purposes.

"I am against a change, for I am for economy," said Mulling.

"Well, I am for the comfort of those old people. They don't get much of it!" retorted Wills.

"The old Icilows may get good tobacco and sneak down to the race track and sell it for whisrace track and sell it for whis-

"Not if I know it, they won't"
"You if I know it, they won't" answered Wills. "I don't expect trouble that way. But the poor old fellows ought to get a better

smoke. Old Norah is all upse over it. They can't use all their tobacco non-of course some of them get a little extra as a rehard on them.

"Whose bids have you on this?" asked Heyer "Only the Bercovich people, the) are the only wholesalers on this sale," said Wills.

"Plate on that stuff?" answered Hejer. "Let's get some bids from other arms!" Tuis was ordered and a de ision will be rate Montay. In the most time "Old Norah" will smoke the old CACTES FOR HOGS.

Town's Water Main

Ey Associated Press.
BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 29.— The water main leading into the reservoir which supplies the town of Blaine, on the international border, with water was dynamited last night by persons believed by the authorities to be responsible for the agitation against the employment of Japa-Blaine today is without water.

Temorrow's Exposition Program

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WOULD PENALIZE WEED ORDINANCE'

Metrose Improvement Club. Seeks Stronger Statute for Sanitary Violation.

MELBOOK, July 29, ... Co-operating With the police in the community cleanthe Meirite improvement club is to have introduced into the weed and debris removal ordinance a clause by which a penalty may be imposed on those who do not comply. The tresent orbihas meeting of the club, does not suf-ficiently enforce and is disregarded with impunity by many of the property owners in this district. Although the police may threaten prosecution the law does not permit of the imposing of a penalty for unties side walks and yards, according to the club members.

A committee will appear before the city council with the request that a stronger ordinance on drafted "Many isouscholders and property owners in this community, the appearance of which is greatly marred by unkempt sidewalks and yards will have to be brought to realize that the clean-up ordi-

nance means business and that a stiff penalty will be imposed if they do not W. A. Smith, secretary of the Meirose Improvement club Arrangements for the annual picnic f toe licirose club are unfer way and

of the Steirose club are under way and a date will be set at the next meeting in August. L. A. Barker, Lester Ziehn, W. A. Smith and William Souza were appointed a picuic committee. It is customary for between 150 and 200 of the club men and their families and friends to attend this outing which will take place methods in the lester part of August. probably in the latter part of August;

EAGLES TO INITIATE. NAPA, July 29. — The Napa Aerie of Easter is preparing to hold an initiation when a large number of new members will be admitted. Arrangements for the event are in the hands of a committee of officiers and members of the serie.

Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat

e in Weight Ten Pounds or

A Physician's Advice. Td certainly give most anything to be "Id certainly give most anything to be shie to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Thin poople are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood at they are when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the stood, all the fat and flesh-producing themsels stay in the intestines until they shall from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to project a healthy, normal amount of fat

Sing from the body as warded them. This can best of the reverse with the power which native has denied them. This can best of the rivers and harbors committing with every mal. Bargol is a selectific with the power which native has denied them. This can best be about the power which native has denied them. This can best be about the power which native has denied them. This can best of the rivers and harbors committing with every mal. Bargol is a selection. Taken with the power which native has denied them. This can best be the of the House of Representatives between the correct section of the discovery mal. Bargol is a selection. Taken with the food and turns of the interest of the control of the control of the section of the sectio

BAY TOUR OF CONGRESSMEN REDOUNDS TO PROFIT OF CITY



CONGRESSIONAL RIVERS AND HARBORS PARTY: LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-J. H. McGANN: CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM E. HUM-PHREY, WASHINGTON: CONGRESSMAN STEPHEN M. SPARKMAN, FLORIDA, CHAIRMAN: CHARLES EDWARDS, SON OF CONGRESSMAN EDWARDS: CONGRESSMAN GEORGE E. BURGESS, TEXAS: JOSIAH H. SHINN: SECOND ROW—MRS. CHARLES G. EDWARDS, MRS. CHARLES G. HUMPHREY: CONGRESSMAN A. T. TREADWAY, MASSACHUSETTS: CONGRESSMAN CHARLES LIEB, INDIANA: C. L. SPARKMAN: CONGRESSMAN ROBERT M. SWITZER, OHIO: MRS. THOMAS GALLAGHER: CONGRESSMAN THOMAS GALLAGHER, ILLINOIS. TOP ROW—WILLIAM C. BROOKER, CLERK OF THE COMMITTEE; H. I. TREADWAY: CONGRESSMAN CHARLES G. EDWARDS, GEORGIA; CONGRESSMAN CHARLES A. KENNEDY, IOWA.

tained as the result of a previous tour of your waterfront," said Congressman Will-

money you have yourselves put into the waterfront as the best possible earnest of your own faith in its future commercial importance. They have had oppor-tunity today to prove for themselves that

tunity today to prove for themselves that my words were not exaggerated."

Congressman Charles A. Kennedy of Iowa and John H. Small of North Carolina were similarly impressed with their trip. Congressman Small took up a position in the bow of the General McDowell, on which the towns merced decided. of the four of the General McDowell, on which the journey was made, at the start of the voyage. With a map of the harbor spread out before him on the rail and Oakland men flanking him ready with explanations, he made a detailed study of the harbor works until the ves-sel put about for the return trip. His attitude was typical of that maintained by all the members of the committee. Each found attached to birnself, immediately the McDowell cast off, a group of Oakland men conversant with harbor data and computations.

Other members of the rivers and harbors committee expressed their interest in the harbor developments. These included Congressman Charles G. Edwards of Georgia. Congressman Thomas Galiagher of Illinois. Congressman Robert M. Switzer of Ohio and Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachussetts. Two other western members of the House, not on the committee, Congressman Charles F. Curry and Congressman J. Arthur Elston, were also honored guests on the voyage. IDEAS COINCIDE.

The McDowell trip followed a luncheon to the visiting congressmen at the Ho-tei Oakland at which were 125 banqueters, including city officials of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and county of-ficials, as well as the members of the ncials, as well as the members of the congregational committee, other invited guests and members of the Commercial Club-Chamber of Commerce.

The McDowell started from the foot of

Franklin street. The congressmen were shown the upper portion of the trial canal snown the upper portion of the trial cansulars, where it was explained to them that the main canal, 500 feet wide and 50 feet deep, branched at this point into the Oakland and Alameda sections. It was pointed out that government appropriation had believed make the main canal as tion had helped make the main canal, as well as the tidal canal of 3% feet width well as the tidal canal of 3th teet which and Is feet depth, from which an 18foot deep tidal canal led.

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Possible needs of the local harbor works in the near future were explained to the visiting congressmen, especially with reference to the Key Route basin Colonel Thomas A. Rees, United States army engineer, who recently submitted a preliminary report on the works in this term, was present or the trip to make learer to the congressmen various dethe proposition. The visitors explained that this report must hist be

SCHOOL FALL TERM STARTS IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, July 29.-The Alameda schools opened today for the fall term. Ther will remain in session for two weeks and will then close for two weeks in or-der that the teachers may attend the session of the National Educational Asso-ciation in Oakland.

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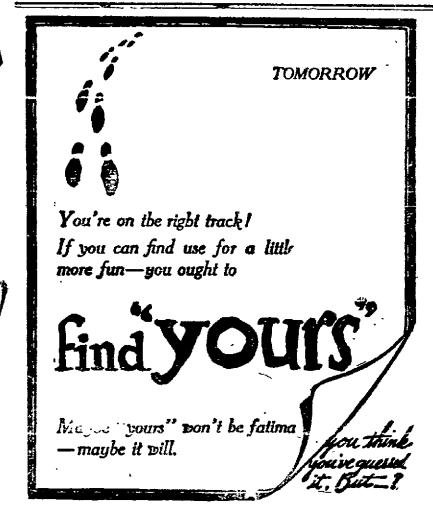
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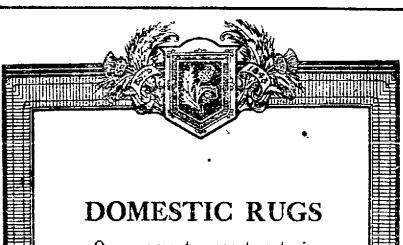
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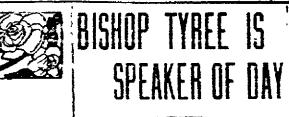
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the are which the stravels, have I seen anything that has given me so much hope as this splendid aggregation of character and intelligence, this gathering of strong determined woman hood, united for the uplift of our race."

CHARACTER NOT LACKING. Speaking of the obstacles the colored race has to overcome, the religious lender protested at the insinuation that its individuals sacked character "Our men and women have as a numb thereares to the dividuals tacked character "Our men and women have as much character to the square foot as the men and women of any other race We're working out our destiny—an awful destiny. But with God helping us, we will work it out," he prophecied.

Bishop Tyree, who came west to visit the Exposition, is one of a number of dis-tinguished colored men and women who thigh she is the convention sessions. One of these, Rev Cuddy of Washington, spoke yesterday morning and was again heard this afternoon when he talked of "The Effects of the War." Another interested spectator has been the Rev. Kinchen of Los Angeles, who has the distinction of being the first colored person to speak in the Municipal Audi-

Dr. Booker T. Washington, finding it impossible to accept the invitation of the Lord's Day congress to address that body at their meeting in Oakland, recom-mended the best pulpit orator on the Pacific coast. Through that recommendation the Rev. Kinchen delivered an inter-esting address this morning before the

Yesterday's program at the Federated Colored Clubwomen's convention in-cluded many reports of delegates on the nembership, good works and progress of various clubs. Beyond a demonstration of dressnaking and a paper on "The Common House Fly" from the San Joacommon House Fly" from the San Joa-quin Club, the only break was caused by a suggestion from an earnest delegate that "our young people be kept off the streets."

"Instead of going to Sabbath school they go to a moving picture show," she objected. More rescue work was ad-

Mrs. Edward A. Howard was hostess at the Mexican border since their marriage a very pretty tea this afternoon at her home in Kempton avenue, in honor of Mrs. Beckwick Spencer of London who, where they will be stationed for worth, where they will be stationed for which Mr. Spencer, is visiting the Howard ards. The rooms were decorated with clusters of roses and ferns and assisting Mrs. Brush will probably be entertained at a number of affairs to welcome her. When Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Sam Belt Warefield, Mrs. Frank Proctor and several others. There were many light summer costumes were and the affair had the charming informality of a summer tea. About 100 guests were present, invitations likeling been extended by the Cokland last evening for several friends from the east who are visiting the Exposition. Mr Strubel, who makes his home to friends who happen to be in town in the usual "country" season

UNEXPECTED WEDDING.

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CHILDREN'S HOME DAY.

CHILDREN

Miss May Warner, who has been the guest of Mrs. Nicholas Acker for several months, left last week for her home in the east. She came to California in May for the wedding of Miss Helen Acker and Mr. Tom Bunker and has since been with Mrs. Acker, who is a near relative.

TO ENTERTAIN MISS CHURCH.

Wiss Addels Scott who will be east of the wisiting women at a reception given at the home of Mrs. E. Brown, the

UNEXPECTED WEDDING.

Friends of Miss Haidee De Lissa are showering her with surprised good wishes on her engagement to Mr Robert Finlay of Sydney. Australia. The wedding will lake place quietly on Alonday, and the bride and groom will sail the following day on the Sonoma for Sydney, where they will live. There has been no formal announcement of the betrothal and it was planned to tell the interesting news at a reception to be given Sunday afternoon by the bride's sister. Mrs. F. D. Philips, at her home in Oakland avenue, but the secret could not be kept.

Mrs. Fhilips has invited 50 friends to be her guests at the farewell tea, for a wedding. The ceremony on Monday will be attended only by relatives. Miss De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Lissa is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. De Li

IS CONVALESCENT.

Mr Gerre W Fillmore, who has been all for several weeks at his home in Piedramont, is convalescent and will soon be about again

AT TREVOR TERRACE.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Teague returned several days ago from the east and have reopened their country home. Trevor Terrace. Trevace. The lena. They spent a day or two at the Palave before going to the country. Mrs. Teague, who was Miss. San Francisco counties because of a Spanish grant issued in 1826 passed from parties during the remainder of the sear receipt by the United States Supreme court asserting lack of jurisdiction.

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Mrs. Goodsell and Miss Goodsell will arrive from the south next week for a visit at the Camm residence in Pleadmont avenue.

PORTLAND GIRL TO DANCE.

Dreme court asserting lack of jurisdiction. The effect, according to attorneys connuected with the case, is to quet title to much of the waterfront of San Francisco. Oakiand Berkeley and Recimond, as well as the holdings of more than 100 corporations and tindividuals who were defendants in the action.

The case originally was I rought in the United States district court August 15. It is the Camm residence in Pleadmont avenue.

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RESUMING "WORK."

Today about 1000 teachers and 25,000 school children start to work after their summer vacation. In the vast majority of communities in this country starting to school again is looked upon as the resumption of drudgery, especially by the pupils. The children of Oakland are not different constitutionally from the children of other cities, but they are more fortunate in the matter of school environment. For the most part the schools are new, modern and scientifically constructed. There are spacious playgrounds, attractive surroundings, comfortable equipment. To the youthful mind the schools pleasing impressions, that going to school is a joyous. fascinating routine. This is the object sought in school building and planning and just so far as it is accomplished will the happiness of the children be increased and their capacity to acquire useful knowledge broad-

It ought to follow, then, that the Oakland pupil does not observe the closing of vacation days in the traditional fussy, rebellious spirit. It is perhaps stretching a boint to saw that the Oakland schoolboy is glad when the boy of other cities is mad, but when one witnesses the conditions that exist during school hours here he cannot help believing that we are a step or two in advance of other school systems.

direct methods of instruction adopted here have abolan alien atmosphere.

There is a great variety of subjects and much pracincreasing and there will be a lot of new faces in the school rooms today.

For these reasons we may assume that Oakland children are happy today and went back to their school Merced went "wet," but no one is surprised. If Mr.

A GREAT CONSPIRACY.

brican merchant marine, has spoken at last. His water."

utterance is typical of the short-sightedness and lack of understanding of the actual conditions of the shipping business that are revealed in the provisions of the law the Soliton of the Prince disclaims responsed to the Follene championed. He says withis country for continuous and statements expressed in the Follene championed. He says withis country for continuous and statements expressed in the statements of control of contr it. Newspapers of every political affiliation-Democrutic. Republican, Progressive,-and non-partisan; legislators of all parties; every class of business that goes voter I would like to know if through to comprise the membership of commercial bodies, ship- your valuable columns we can be afforded owners, shippers of merchandise, socialists and labor better police protection, in this vicinity. unions, are members of it.

Realizing that the forcing of all merchant ships to awakened by a woman servantes in hand down the American day would not only injure the bideous, heartrending appeals for help .. \$1.50 ; hopping industry but would hart every economic class and retire. that consumes either directly or indirectly any product | Allowing about ten minutes to dress PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building corner of Eighth of over-seas trade, or produces any article of commerce and reach the assense I heard from one of the interested onlockers that a man was MANAGER POINTERNAL MULLIARS LAWRENCE & Costned for export, the object of the "conspiracy" is 10 Peating up his wife and child in alarm Creamer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg. Fifth Ave. and Save the remnants of the American merchant marine. Therefore sixth street Cheago—Harris Trust Bldg. Will What Mr. La Follette observes is merely the revolt of and that them was no adjacent to such

ceed in his efforts to cloud it with epithets.

THE ROBERSON "TRAVELOGUES."

"travelogues" given in the Macdonough Theater by Mr. called upon at midnight to do police Frank R. Roberson under the auspices of The Tribune. duties. of approximately \$30.430.000. Of this sum approxior approximately \$30,430,000. Or this sum approximately \$22,000,000 was raised by ordinary methods of ments. The attendance for the first week aggregated To the Editor: In a recent issue of marchy \$22,000,000 was raised by ordinary methods of 11,000; for the second week, 13,016; for the third week, your paper Mr. M. K. Miller, in his atissues. The tax rate has increased year by year until 9708; for the current week (approximately), 12,000, tempt to bolster up his actions for the In the aggregate 43,733 persons have heard at least one plans, etc., of the quay wall, tried to to so prune down requirements for the fiscal year of of these lectures. It is an amazing record, especially ridicule the idea of a "carpenter" or 1015-16 as to bring the rate to a point under the \$2.00 when we remember that this is midsummer. Of course and stated that a retired army engineer. a success of this kind could not have been achieved if and a noted civil engineer should know there had not been merit in the work. Mr. Roberson better than a craftsman what is best in creasing tax rate. Nobody, not even the most optimistic is singularly equipped. He has traveled widely; he regard to harbor development. and public spirited among us, likes to find his tax bill has observed carefully; his records have been made with and public spirited among us, likes to find his tax bill has observed carefully; his records have been made with ciples involved purely academic, but it so growing heavier year by year. It has occurred to The scrupulous regard for accuracy and not unmindful of happens that the question of a straight Tribune that it may help the people of Oakland to proper dramatic effects. His "films" have been wisely line and one containing two angles is so understand the situation, perhaps to feel kindlier toward | selected and they have been artistically presented. The primary as to admit of simple horse the tax-gatherer, to run over the objective record of effort has been to appeal not to a particular class, but sense that Mr. Miller's argument falls the past eleven years—to see why and for what their to all classes and the fundamental consideration of the nat lecturer—that of The Tribune as well—has been that to overcome that would necessitate the today on the second title page—the first of a series of public education. Mr. Roberson has aimed first to loss of approaches, or water way, then of studies showing what has been done in Oakland on visualize the leading countries of the world, second to some academic discussion might ensue. present facts and reflections tending to exhibit the sig- But this channel is from 600 feet to 800 nificance and to fix permanently the impressions of his feet wide and calls for no such action. pictures. It has not been easy at a time like this when council that Mr. M. K. Miller approached the whole European world is aflame to so treat the the contractor on the Twelfth street countries at war as not to give offense to racial and dam, stating that the city wanted to buy patriotic sentiment. Mr. Roberson's tact has been equal them out, haul the basalt blocks to the to the situation. His instinct is to discover and to pre- corporation yard, and substitute ofthusent what is effective, instructive, charming in each lithic. Again, it is reported that he Frederick Faulkner, a member of The Tribune staff, sent what is enective, instructive, charming in each wants to put down the same pavement country and he has done this with such fidelity to truth on a broken rock foundation back of the Nave been made of public money in the period under as to win commendation from all nationalities. The quay wall. Tribune, we trust, without undue vanity, may declare Anyone knowing the nature of the subits satisfaction in its own share in Mr. Roberson's work.

The Tribune will not go so far as to say that all

Indee the arrangement made by it in inviting Mr. the money expended in municipal extensions and betterments has been discreetly expended. It knows bet-Roberson here, it has not been a sharer in the financial a six-inch base of concrete would suffice returns of the travelogue series. It has given its col- to bridge over the many soft spots octravagances and no doubt some wastes. The millenium tumns to the exploitation of the lectures as they have curring in this approach. progressed from week to week, receiving nothing in the way of payment. It has been actuated solely by the one to wonder if. like the man approach.

This constant hammering on the adeption of this "patented payement" leads one to wonder if. like the man the constant hammering on the adeption of this "patented payement" leads tive to matters of public expenditure. None the less, purpose of presenting to the people of Oakland a series celves 10 per cent commission for selling the believe that Oakland would much better have spent of educational entertainments of high value at a cost a suit of clothes for a tailor, someone is that it has spent—and as much again—than to be bringing them within universal reach. This has been not solns to profit from such a course. bout the things which its great expenditure in cleven accomplished and The Tribune is more than gratified ars have brought. The period has been marked by to have made this contribution to the entertainment and

The case of Henry James, who seeks to exchange ment; and it goes without saying that a transformation American for British citizenship, is very different from of this sort may not be accomplished without a large that of Waldorf Astor. Mr. James' action has real justifications. He has lived for forty years in England. He Mistakes there may have been at many points. But is attached to the country by sympathy with it and its the whole the people of Oakland are to be con- people. The chief friendships, associations and interests gratulated upon the fact that no serious scandal has of his life are there; his property interests are there. grown out of public transactions during the past eleven Again, his application is made at a time of national stress ener years. There have been insinuations in many forms; and is intended no doubt as a public expression of a pro-Just nobody has ever been able to put a finger on any foundly cherished personal sympathy. This is reasonable enough; it is not subject to criticism. In the case of Mr. have been accumulated by public officials or by public Astor, transference of citizenship rested upon very dif- know they'll see a couple of 'em on the contractors. The record, though it may be marked here ferent and less worthy motives. Vastly rich by inherit- dinner table."-Washington Star. and there by errors of judgment, again here and there ance, Mr. Astor coveted political honors. He thought mistakes of policy, is, on the whole, an exceptionally his wealth should establish him as a man of privilege. clean one. If not all has been spent wisely, the public His failure to get on in politics was the foundation of evele, a girl and her escort were caught funds have at least, broadly speaking, been spent in an embittered resentment against his own country. He in a rainstorm. Both were drenched abandoned his American citizenship in order that he ride?" a friend asked the girl next day. might buy in another country with his American wealth relate to the extension and improvement of our street the distinction which he coveted. Thus in the one case didn't expect a tub and shower at the sympathy with a distressed people with whom he has long been associated, is the motive. In the other, the motive was one of pique and resentment because the United States would not yield privileges desired.

Berkeley's arrangement with the street car companies, made prior to the issuance of franchises, provides that 'officials" may ride free. Under this arrangement, everybody connected with the municipal organizationsome one hundred and ten persons-have been provided with street car passes and have used them in their private as well as in their public goings. Mayor Irving, being a careful administrator, and no doubt prompted by tyrant, put up a hat for the Swiss to the sight of the golfer is concentrated on the street car people, has been investigating this par- salute. offer such a variety of impressions, and the maximum of ticular grait. It is found that only sixty-five of the one hundred and ten persons in the service of the Berke- Louisville Courter-Journal. ley municipality may be classified as "officials" entitled under a strict construction of the charter to street car passes. The privileges of the other fifty-five have therefore been withdrawn. In issuing the new passes to the sixty-five officials, Mayor Irving accompanied kith and kin. each with a note, pointing out that the pass should be used by the person holding it only when traveling on seth, municipal business. Now it will be interesting to observe the processes of the Berkeley official conscience. We suspect that mighty little traveling will be done by bass holders on other than municipal business.

We learn from Miss Lillian D. Clark of the Univer-The atmosphere of the schools is a great deal brighter sity of California, who addressed the West Coast Potato Do you drink anything. and happier than that of many homes. Modern and Association yesterday, that "the average housewife uses absolutely no discretion in the selection of potatoes for table consumption. She serves too many fried potatoes to know the serves and whispered ished much of the mental torture of pondering over and places too much emphasis on the value of potato in her shell-like ear. tion to be imparted is visualized and warmed as much salad." To us who have knocked about quite a bit and as possible, so that the child does not feel that he is in accepted much hospitality, the average housewife has served potatoes to our complete satisfaction. We prefer her potatoes to any Miss Clark might offer and our tical, intensive work. The city's population is steadily admiration and affection is not going to be dampened If out of effort no great good is wrought, Sir John, who is president of a great the least bit.

In a special election held to determine the question The end he sought. His efforts they ten are happy today and went back to their sensor personal Bryan remains long enough in California, there will not for some wise purpose, could not be town left in the state.

The factor in. There is a need

Senstor La Follette of Wisconsin, co-author of the The preacher-chauffeur of San Bruno avenue, who, in man's bill, the measure enacted by Congress at the an alleged state of intoxication, ran his jitney bus into Fails struggling manfully to do on which is working the quick destruction of a fire hydrant, probably had as his objective more "fire-

THE FORUM

Where Were the Police!

To the Editor, As a texpaper and which we sorely need.

About 15 o'clock tast night I was

Twenty-sixth street Chicago—Harris Trust Bidg. Will
T. Cresmer, representative.
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of the American people against reckless and un-knowing
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Just then a man came rushing over who had a star on, some sort of a deputy.
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Cresmer, representative.

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Also THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of the American people against reckless and un-knowing although there was quite a crowd around.

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It gives every evidence of being a popular revolt. The demand for the repeal of the Seaman's bill is popular in and took charge of the attuation. I am not looking for publicity or to get any efficient of the control of the seaman's bill is popular in the name of common. rotoristy but in the name of common decency would like to see something done in the way of preserving the public This is the fourth and last week of the series of peace so that the women and neighbors

This would be the case were the prin-

Warrenite, Hassam, vitucrete, Bithulithic, etc., are all patented parements, controlled by a respective firm, and whenever it is used, the one so using it must pay a royalty.

A little thous hurt no one.

W. M. TENBROOK Oakland, July 26.

THE JESTER.

Psychological Effect. "Do you think it pays to keep chick-

"Yes." replied Farmer Corntossel; "a few chickens are a good advertisement. They keep the summer boarders cheered up, thinkin' mebbe the first thing they rounded by a fence with no boards of Graphic.

When riding in the side car of a motor

Unexpected Bath.

"How did you enjoy your bathiub "Oh, all right," she replied; "only I same time."-Toungstown Telegram.

Old Device. "T see that Marconi has invented a de-

"Somebody invented that long ago. "Who was it, I'd like to know?" "The man who first thought of putting

windows in 'em."—Detroit Free Press. She Was Interested.

"My dear, you ought to pass up frivoous things and take an interest in deep

The lady was a tritle interested. "How was it trimmed" she inquired .--

A Listener. Father-What did you and John talk about last night, dear? Daughter-Oh, we talked about our

Small Brother-Yeth, pop, I heard 'em. He seth, "Kin I hev a kith?" and she "Fith, you kin."-Tale Record.

He Probably Could. short words that would decide his fate.

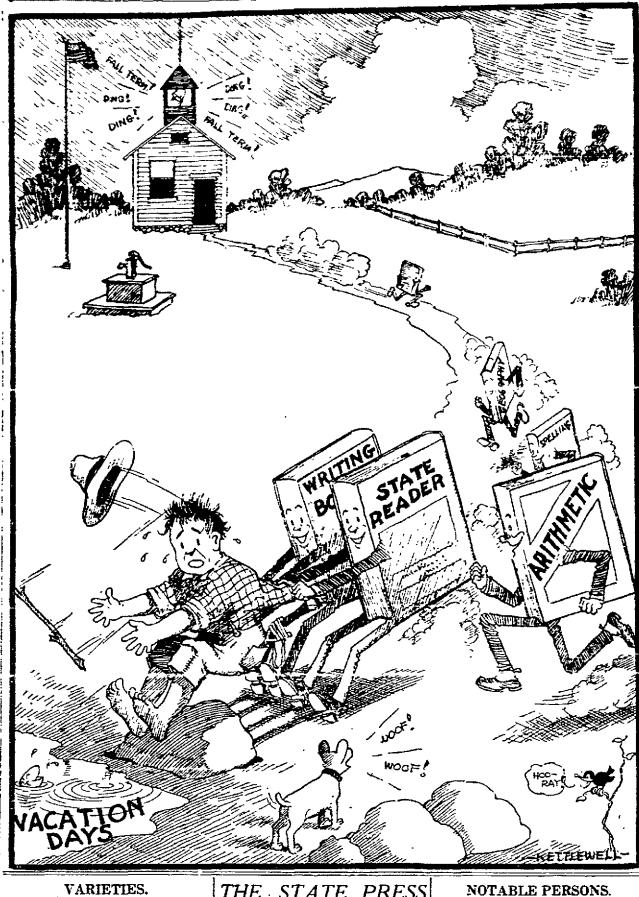
A smile of relief lighted his handsome

HE IS NOT UNWORTHY.

It is not failure, if the object be The betterment of man, for all that he Has done and suffered is but gai-To those who follow seeking to attain Will find are guideposts on the way Of unsuccessful effort; 'tis the seed Whose mission is to lie beneath The soil that grows the leurel wreath. What must be done, in dire distress, That others may obtain success.

-Wm. J. Lampton in Succes.

CAN'T YOU LEAVE A FELLER ALONE?



VARIETIES.

Two men had been arrested in a dry town for drinking, and the presecuting

witness was on the stand. "Tou say," said the attorney for the defense, "that you saw the men in the field drinking?"

'Yes, sir, I did." "Was the field fenced?"

"Yes, sir." "Where were you?"

"On the far side of the fence." "Was there, a board off that you could Berkeley Gazette.

see through?

Was there a knothole in the fence?"

had so adroitly cornered. will you tell the court how you could ama seems at last to have found its see two men drinking in a field sur- "place in the sun."—Santa Maria."

and never a knothole in it?" 'Yes, sir." said the withness. 'Well, tell it," commanded the attorney;

impatiently. "It was barbed-wire fence."-W. ampton in Judge.

Fish Eyes.

Why Fish Are Near-Sighted. In the effort to discover why fishes are so near-sighted, scientists have been making some remarkable experimental

tected from injury by a shiny material rid of it and 'fill up.' " or by a thick transparent skin.

Glasses for Golf. A Liverpool man has patented an opsubjects. Take history, for instance tical instrument which can be worn over Here is an interesting item. Gessler, the the eyes like a spectacle and by which the ball, the opaque "blinkers" having a blinkers are adjustable, so they can be set to suit the eyes of different persons.

Italy's Royal Nurse.

torn with emotion, waited for the few the decoration of the Royal Red Cross Record. presented to her by King Edward in "George," she said, "before I give you recognition of her noble efforts after the my enswer, you must tell me something disaster at Messing. Queen Elena, who will stay at Florence to be near the rived in San Francisco on Saturday after The groom was Likanah S. Durkee, whe sarmles while her husband is at the front, an absence of four years in Rome, arrived is 51 years of age, and the bride Harriet countenance. Was that all she wanted has established hospitals in all the royal this morning at the Santa Clara Univer. Bailey Leverett, aged 60 years. Provider, triumphantly he palaces, including the Quirinal.

> Generous Sir John. sented a cheque for £20,000 to the Do-| four years.-San Jose Mercury-Herald. minion government to be devoted to equipping another machine-gun section. to the General Hospital, while the memwind church he built in honor of his their former friend.—Medesto News. country.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

International Lord's Day Congress. National Association of Colored nen's Clubs hold session. Supervisors meet.

THE STATE PRESS

Never Again!

No more punch at parties, no more beer coming banquet of the National Guard at a Republican candidate. the Shattuck Hotel.

interpreted the recently enacted anti-jug | Washington, President Wilson yesterday ordinance as tabooing these and kindred stated unequivocally that he had not dethings and instructed Chief of Police termined upon his Mexican policy and Vollmer that they are against the law. | would not do so before a conference with

Cuyama Culture.

A \$120,000 wheat crop is being harvested this year in the Cuyama valley, The attorney braced himself for the and that is but one item of several that The attorney braced himself for the and that is but one item of several that sports, theatricals and Ulster politics, crushing question that he had ready to could be made actualities if the district. When a young man he fought in the launch at the victim whom he thought he was properly developed. Already larger American Civil War, on the Northern areas are being made ready for next side. "Now," he said, banging the table, wheat crop, and the long isolated Cuy-

Pulling the Wool.

wore out because she knit new feet for country. them every year, and new legs the next. The bell has been recast twice and now it expert on eruptions, volcances and similar phenomena, has visited Mount Lassen The bell has been recast twice and now it

Kind Hearts.

The Turlock Journal has made a most studies of their eyes. One of the many unfortunate blunder. In bemoaning the interesting facts which these studies re- lack of appreciation for newspaper libervice by which you can see through brick vealed was that fishes' eyes compared ality in the matter of space it remarks with human eyes are relatively large. That 'It appears to be the product of the product of the product of the product of the content of the product of the p with human eyes are relatively large. | that 'it appears to be the prevailing idea to the South African war he was one of have no eyel'ds, their eyes being pro- the editor should give it away to get

What the writer evidently intended to what the writer evidently interests the struggle villoen refused allegiance to the British flag and came to America and is now a citizen. He was a friend of the than any other business enterprise—which than any other business enterprise—which than any other Stockton Mail.

Catchy Stuff.

Carl Westerfeld of the California Fish TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY relatively small aperture through which, and Game Commission, with E. W. Hunt, and through which alone, the wearer can superintendent of the Lake Tahoe trout; see, and thus the distance in front and hatcheries, have been touring the Feather an unusually large attendance. At the behind the ball is so small that he must R'ver canyon examining streams and ree it definitely, and he is thus com- lakes with the view of planting trout, acpelled to keep his eye on the ball. The cording to word that has reached Oroville.-Oroville Register.

The Pace That Kills.

The great marathon for riches brings Like Queen Amelie of Portugal, the on many nervous and mental breakdowns, even a larger increase. In some of the Queen of Italy is a properly qualified declares a prominent physician of Callnurse, and has done much of late years formia. It does And it warms character, to perfect the hospitals of Rome. Among throttles humanity, disrupts families and He had told her the age-old story and. Her Majesty's treasured possessions is prepares souls for perdition.-Stockton

Welcome

sity. The Rev. Cornelius Deeney, also a ceremony was performed at the bride's former member of the faculty of the Santa Clara University, will arrive here witnesses of this later marriage at the Sir John Eaten of Toronto has pre-ishortly from Rome after an absence of

Back East Many a Californian has left a reputastore employing nearly 20,000 men and tion back East. Fred Way did. A party early morning until late at night. A women, is a man of generous impulses, of Iowans who had not seen Way for large number of prizes were given to ad-A year or two ago he gave £19,000 to seventeen years drifted into Modesto by the Y. M. C. A. in Toronto and £70,000 auto the other day and drove straight to the police office to make first inquiry for

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

International Land's Day Congress. rage hold meeting in Plymouth Center hurch at 3 o'clock

Governor Goldsborough of Maryland announced last night that he was out of the race for re-nomination and it is thought at the Elks' jinks, no more wine at the that his support will go to O. E. Weller, Faculty Club, no refreshments at the chairman of the roads commission, who is

City Attorney Stringham has officially | In the face of conflicting reports from Secretary of State Lansing upon his return to the White House

> The Earl of Kilmorey died yesterday in London, Eng., from pneumonia. He was 73 years old. The earl was prominent in

Samuel Long of New York, president of the Salem Company since 1907 and for many years one of the most widely known motion picture operators and manufacturers, died yesterday in his forty-first year. Mr. Long went to New York Baltimore in 1907, and became asso That Liberty Dell is likely to become in the development of several of the fore-like the old lady's stockings that never most motion picture companies of the

> J. S. Diller, Washington Government once again, and persists in calling it a valuable adjunct to the Exposition. He states that lassen at present wears a of lava ashes and that its top has become comparatively flat.

> General Ben Viljoen of Boer war fame. arrives in San Francisco next week. Prior guired world-wide renown. At the end of the struggle Viljoen refused allegiance to in at the war game.

The Cakland schools opened today with close of school this morning the names of 542 students had been enrolled at the high school. Before the week is out this number will be nearly doubled by pupils now in the country, working or being detained for some reason. In the primary and grammar schools there is schools the number of pupils present exceeds the average of last ferm's attendance. The new Lafayette building has attracted a great number. The Cole school has fifty more pupils than on the first day of last term.

Rev. J. K. M. Lean united in matrimony The Rev. Eugene Bacigalupi who are an aged couple on last Saturday night freefonce, 2000 West street. Among the sunset of life were a number of Mr. Durkee's children.

The members of the Danish Society Daria gave a pionic in Shell Mound park Posterday and enjoyed themselves from mission ticket holders and those who had distinguished themselves in the various games. The picnic was under the management of the following: Hans Melen Henry Hansen, and J. Hendriksen.

The various street railway companies filed application with the city clerk today for reduction of assessments. A. K. Grim on behalf of the Oakland Consolidated Street Railway company asked to have the assessment on its lines reduced Christian Yoga musicale, 526 Fifteenth from \$50.575 to \$22,510 and its franchises ifrom \$40,000 to \$8,000.

Railroad Officials Offer to Spend \$28,000 for Paving

Adeline Street.

Father Maximillian of Fruitvale

Expected to Receive Office

In the newly created coast division

HAVE NEW GYM DIRECTOR

"BILLY" SUNDAY WILL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Billy Sun-

day and family will be among the passen-gers on the steamer Northern Pacific

paign at the Tabernacle, Van Ness ave-

Abrahamson's Take

More Window Space

"Owing to the immense stocks of New Fall Merchandise arriving Gaily, the firm of Abrahamson Bros. find that they are in need of more window display space in order to show the beautiful merchandise now arriving. They are now taking over, the entire frontage of show windows of the Pacific Hardware & Steel Co. adjoining their building on Washington street until such time as this building is leased. These windows will always be filled with interesting merchandise for the women shoppers of Alameda County."

Real Satisfaction in Every Puff

of Prince Albert.

ARRIVE TOMORROW

COUNT PACHE TO First Prize for Alameda Girls GROVE ST. SUIT DELIVER LECTURE Eisteddfod Judges Make Award

German War Zone Pictures to tame and a nest prize in the musical trees.

Be Shown in Auditorium.

The winners of first place in the raise and suggest with compete with the Chicago.

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ton of the Wehl Listeddod in San Francisco. The waters of first place in the category and advance and the interest of the choice of girls chosen for any indication of a great stocass, then the same will be accredited to the substitute and Coury Martin Packet, enditing the attack of the substitute and Coury Martin Packet, enditing the attack of the substitute and Coury Martin Packet, enditing the attack of the substitute and Coury Martin Packet, enditing the attack of the substitute and Coury Martin Packet, enditing the attack of the substitute and Coury Martin Packet, enditing the attack of the substitute and course and fectures, on the eventuals of Saturday, July 21, and "August 1, in the Oakland Civic Auditorium, and the sale so far has not been confined to the German-Martican people, but to people of all nationalities, because everyone seems interested in seeing the actual intiliang pictures of the great war now going on in Europe.

A special arrangement is being the actual intiliang pictures of the substitution of juvenile single substitution

be sold to the students on application for 30 cents, and the 25-cent general admission tickets for 15 cents. These tickets can only be procured at a special ticket office, to be opened in Berkeley, Thursday, and at a special ticket office, window at the Auditorium, commencing Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the pupils and the school where they are registered, or have some to reach a comprehensive program. Berkeley will get the desired paving, or of Los Angeles organization secured the second prize of the contests yestered by the Orpheus Club of Soprano—Mary Baker, haudited Berkeley will get the desired paving, or at least a good portion of it within a short time."

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Tempa Radford, Alice Smith, Winifred Tower.

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that amount

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IN THE NAME OF THE

PRINCE OF PEACE

The regular box office sale at the awarded to the Columbia Park Boys' Auditorium opens at another window Band. while there is a seating capacity of 3000 people in the arena, it is deemed necessary by the management to put on two shows on each night. The first show will start at 5 o'clock. The best machine operators in the city. Addresson These entrants composition of the finest morting-picture machines ever seen here, will show on the Auditorium curtain a picture 18x22 feet, together with mechanical effects and music, forming an entranglement leading to the picture of the first show will show on the Auditorium curtain a picture 18x22 feet, together with mechanical effects and music, forming an entranglement leading to the first presented has precedent of England, was the winner of the Welsh leading the first presented has precedent of the first was afforded the BERKELEY, July 29. — Berkeley's 110 city hall employes, faced with the seem-ting carriants of continus for unit the strength of sace with the singing of a soprano solo by Miss only 55 must walk. As a result of a decision by City Attorney Frenk Stringham that all who have filed bonds are bone fide "officials of the city," the free rides of San Francisco. She sang Michael Costa's "I Will Extol Thee."

Rev. D. D. Williams of the University of the Mayor Irving expressed the opinion that the practice of account of the Continus for the members of various commissions that meet once in a while.

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IN MINE CAGE FALL

GRASS VALLEY, July 29. - Thirteen miners were thrown out of a fast de-

Willer. Lyons fell on the sharp end of a Governor Johnson was to have presided candlestick.

Governor Johnson was to have presided at last night's session, but was unavoid-

12th and Clay Streets.

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a picture 18x22 feet, together with mechanical effects and music, forming an anternal visit of Eanger new 2 registers of Liverpool. Rev. D. D. Williams of the University of Eanger new 2 registers of Liverpool. England, was the winner of the Welsh presented has proved an enormous success. The doors of the Auditorium will be open at 7 o'clock, and private box seats can be obtained at Kahn's. Over half of the box seats have already been taken.

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Costa's "I Will Extol Thee."

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absent. Henry Davis was the winner of the context in Welsh epigrams. He also was absent. His home is in Liverpool. TRIBUTE TO SINGER. TONG WAR ARMISTICE STRICTLY OBSERVED STRICTLY OBSERVED There will be about 150 members of the coder. The return of Father Maximillian from the St. Louis chapter today is awaited with interest. He brings with him full details of the Franciscan con-

in for praise because of her work at the miners were thrown out of a fast descending cage at the Empire mine yesterday morning when the trucks jumped the piano, in accompanying the soloists. One of the most pleasant features of but four remained with the cage until it was finally brought to a halt at the was finally brought to a halt at the Rope clips caught on a timber in the center of the track. Four of the immers were seriously injured. They are: Edward Cook, S. Uddy, Robert Lyons and George Miller, Lyons fell on the sharp end of a fast described by the because of her work at the piano, in accompanying the soloists. One of the most pleasant features of declared last Sunday for a period of first teen days is being strictly adhered to by the Bing Kong and Suey Dong tongs, and that there is great likelihood that the festival paid him a tribute before he took the platform, whereupop he justified their culogies.

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AGED CRIPPLE WANTS

OLD WHEELING CHAIR

Petaluma, July 23.

Editor Tribune: Will you oblige an old reader of The Tribune in printing the following measure and there was no trouble.

BERKELEY, July 29. — Under a new physical director, H. G. Haese, the Berkely Y. M. C. A. will open its regular work for the year on August 2. The symnasium and handball courts have been completely renovated and the various department heads have arranged comprehensive programs. Haese is a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass. and for the past year has been an assistant to W. L. Seawright who has resigned this post to take one as supervisor of physical education in the local schools. He has planned an official demonstration of the work of the association for September 7.

On Friday evening, Mirs. Lawrence their culogies.

Governor Johnson was to have presided

reader of The Tribune in printing the following:

On Friday evening, Mrs. Lawrence converged by the following:

"I am 81 years old and crippled up ture on "The Dumb Animal World," with rheumatism. If some one has an old With the aid of many rare and beautiful wheeled chair and has no further use for slides she will illustrate the intelligence. it, I would be glad to get it. I could pay virtue, ingenuity, and emotional life of for it if it were cheap. for it if it were cheap.
"MRS. H. TAYLOR.

"Care Mrs. J. L. Schwobeda, "4012 Seventh street, Petaluma." RESUMES CHURCH SERVICE.

ALAMEDA, July 29. — The vested choir of the First Presbyterian church. which is under the direction of Miss Eliwhich is under the direction of Miss Eli-zabeth Westgate, will give the first ser-vice after vacation on Sunday morning, August 8. There will be no evening ser-vice. Meredith Parker, basso, will sing the offertors, and the quartet will con-sist of Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Anita Putzman, J. D. Thomas and Meredith Parker.

nue and Bush street, next Sunday TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT. preaching afternoon and evening.

On Monday he will hold an openair ALAMEDA. July 29. — Alameda Aerie of Eagies will hold a ladies' night this evening. Following program, dancing will be the feature of the evening. Members' families will be in attendance at the auspices of the American the affair, which is one of the first of the summer events of the aerie.

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NUNES AND DAVIS TOP GOOD CARD WITH HARD DRAW

"Fighting Conductor" Shows the Braves have won thereen out of Handsome Prize to Boys Who Plenty of Class Against Opponent.

Johnny Nunce and Jack Davis battled to a hard draw in the main event at West Dakland hist night, topping a care of rush cleverness and action. One judge gave the verdict to Davis, and two called it a draw, and the referee took the verdict a draw, and the referee took the verdict of the majority, which was fair enough. Davis will have to be considered hereafter as Class AA material, or he took all that the clever Nunes could give him, and came back each time for more. Nunes was tred at the finish and much the weaker of the two.

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first and second rounds last night. He Davis didn't seem to get started. Perhaps Jack is z slow starter, but anyway. Nunes outboxed and even outpunched him. In 'he infighting, Davis' superior r'ng knowledge helped considerably and Nunes' mid-section stepped many a right hard nunch right hand punch DAVIS THE AGGRESSOR.

Davis had the third round and earned in extra round, while both went at it an extra round, while both went at it hammer and tougs in the final spasm. Davis played for the stomach and his punches tired Nunes, while the clever Elmhurst mixer made Davis' face a target for straight lefts and right crosses. Of the two, Davis was slightly the aggressor. Nunes' peculiar style of hit-and-get-away was very much in evidence leat night and although he stood toe to toe and slugged with the hard-hitting conductor in the last round, his get-away faction in the early rounds his get-away tactics in the easy round, his get-away tactics in the early rounds did not earn him anything. Davis weighed about 128 pounds for the con-test, while Nunes tipped the beams at 132.

FREITAS-DUNDEE DRAW.

The second best fight of the evening was furnished when Jimmy Dundee, champion of the local featherweights de-

Wille Byrne, the clever East Oakland lightweight who has a decision over Jack Lavie and on another occasion fought se conductor a draw, challenged the sound the state of the state of

Luck Adams acted as Judge. Sam Myers was the timer, while Gerald P. Bean-cont was the referee. There was a big

POKANE BOY EQUALS WORLD'S HURDLE RECORD

SPOKANE, Wash., July 29.—Carl John., a 17-year-old Spokane high school yesterday equaled the world's 109-rard high hurdles record when he went distance against cracks from the With the Oregon with the Orego

Won 13 Out of Last 15 Games; Will They REPEAT 1914 STUNTA

Starting with their win ever the if the start of their memorante 1314 spurt which won then, the pennant, the last fourteen games played, the Citationali Reds tastis caused their to hesitate in their mad career on July 21 by taking a hard-fought 2-to-1 game from them.

Take a slant at the record made by Take a slant at the record made by As was promised last year, The Tribune the Braves since the start of their will give gold cars to third time winners; rush:

 Yesterday they boosted themselves into third place by beating Cincinnati _Boston 7, Pittsburg 6 July 13

July 15—Boston 3, Pittsburg 3, July 16—Boston 6, Pittsburg 5 (fifteen innings). (first game).

(second game). July 19-Boston 4, Chreinnati 1 July 20—Boston 6, Cincinnati 2, July 21—Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. July 22—Boston 4, Chicago 3, July 23—Boston 2, Chicago 1. July 24—Boston 1, Chicago 0. July 26—Boston 1, Chicago 0. July 27—Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.

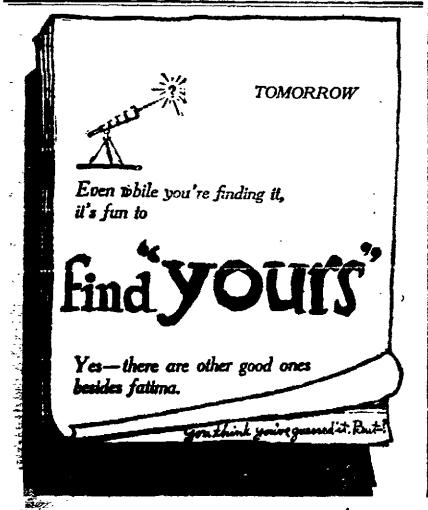
Won 32, lost 43 Percentage July 27— Won 45, lost 44 Percentage one year ago today-

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July 28-Boston 3, Cincinnati 1.

PITCHERS CHANGE THEIR STYLE WITH-

CALIFORNIANS STAR



BOSTON BRAVESHAVE GOLD BARS WILL BE GIVEN THREE TIME WINNERS

Beat Tribune Marathon Time Limit Thrice.

in the tritical marking. As these was who won silver bars in last year's race and the one of the year before that, will have a chance to win a gold bar in Lake Merritt race this year. The practice of giving gold bars to third time windlers will be followed for the figst time, July 15—Boston 3, Pittsburg 3.

July 16—Boston 6, Pittsburg 5 (affine in the race next Admission day.

The coming marathon is the third annual Tribune Merrit maration, and those toys who finished under the time limit of one hour on the two former occasions, July 17—Boston 3, Cincinnati 2 can easily earn a gold bar, which with the two bars already won will form a hand-

With the arrival of the first entries yesterday, and advices from the Oakland T. M. C. A. that the athletes of that institution have already been called to training for the event. The Tribune marathen has been launched in earnest. Later mails brought in three more entries, and with several due to arrive in the mails today, indications point to the biggest entry that has ever taken part in the east bay classic. Last year, when over 200 athletes competed, entries did not start to arrive in any quantities until little more than three weeks before the race. The early start this year would indicate that the entries will probably go over the 300 mark.

The team entered under the Oakland Y. M. C. A. colors will go after the club honors in the race, and endeavor to take away the cup offered for the organization whose here fire men finish in

to take away the cup offered for the organization whose best five men finish in the highest order. A cup will also be offered in the race for the club supplying the greatest number of entries, and although the Y. M. C. A. expects to have enough the 1. M. C. A. expects to have enough men in the running to compete for that prize, the rule which prohibits one club winning more than one trophy, will keep them out of the running if they are successful in the best five men team

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CATIFORNIA CORBETT'S

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out to the pitcher's box to give a few words of advice. While Bill was slipping the encouragement stuff, Cobb watched, his chance and darted home, leaving Abstein with the ball in his hand and not knowing what to do.

A WORLD'S RECORD PITCHER.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock—Atlanta I, Little Rock I. Chattenorga—Chettenooga 2, Birm-m 2' twelve innings, railed on ac-



UTAHLEAPER COMINGHERE



CLINTON LARSEN, HIGH-JUMPER AND STAR OF THE INTER-MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION TEAM, WHO WILL BE SEEN TOMOR-ROW AFTERNOON IN THE FAR WESTERN MEET. LARSEN IS A BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDENT AND HAS CLEARED 6 FEET 3 INCHES IN THE HIGH JUMP.

South's Galaxy of Stars Due Tomorrow

Much Depends Upon Condition of Drew and Kelly

The Los Angeles Athletic Club track team which will represent Southern California or the Southern Pacific Association, in the Far Western and National track meets, has completed the training and limbering up process, and leaves Los Angeles on the steamer Beaver today. The men will arrive here tomorrow morning and will immediately go to the Exposition, where they will add the finishing touches to their training and also participate in

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Abstein Pulled "Boner" in Big Series

A Detroit scribe commenting upon the gaff unless they choose in the seattle club of the Northwest league, says:

"Bill Abstein, former Pirate initial sacker who was dumped into the minors at the close of the world series with Detroit in 1903, has been handed his release by Seattle.

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middle west's prospects," he said.

WEAVER IN CHARGE.

Bob Weaver, the well-known Los Angeles track authority, will have charge of the team. Bob's team has two advantages. Every man on the team is a clean liver. Not one of them smokes or drinks. The other advantage has to do with Weaver's pep and enthusiasm, which is bound to help matters along when his men buck against the hard "gaff" while away from home. Confidence has won many a race and Erb. dence has won many a race and Rob Weaver is right there when it comes to "jazz" and the gentle brand of talk.

A WORLD'S RECORD PITCHER.

Pitcher Jack Nabors of the Newman club, of the Georgia State league, who recently established a world's record when he shut out the Tailadega team without a hit for 13 innings, is said to possess the best curve ball error seen by the veteran Harry Mathews, of Southern league fame. Nabors is not a full-grown man, as generally reported. He is but 20 years of age, stands six feet three inches in heizht, and weighs 195 pounds. To date. Nabors has won 10 game, lost coe and tied one. The tie game was a 15-inning 0 to a grair arainst Anniston in which Nabors allcowed but three hits and average better than a strike-out to an inning.

CHAMPION CRICKETER DIES.

According to latest advices from the Antipodes, Victor Thompson, champion all-round cricketer of the world, died at Sydney. Australia, on July 1. Several years ago Thompson was regarded in the ricket game as even a greater star than is Ty Cobb in issebali.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Ilute Rock—Atlanta I, Little Rock I. position by the local and Les Angeles men allures them pothing.

The program of overte for the far-western championships to be held to-morrow is as follows. Modified marathon, 124 miles. Trial heats in the 160 and 220-varil

dashes. Trial heats in the 129 and 229 yard hurdle events.

Broad and high jump.

Pole vault.

The semi-finals and finals in the other events will be staged Saturday.

All the members of the Rocky Mountain Association fearn who will connete in the far western meet but in their appearance at the Exposition track vesterday and had a great workout. Captain W. C. Brun, athlete director of the Colorada School of Mines, has Custae of the hunch, which includes the following athletes: Carl Cline, Robert McBride, crinters: J. L. Brigham, weights, C. Parry, high jumner: F. W. Frillaway, crinters: J. L. Brigham, weights, C. Parry, high jumner: F. W. Frillaway, crinters: Pad and role ville, in the Jumner and members and schotter C. W. Owons, Leo Johnson and with the mon-showed on in brillant strie and are confident that they will represent the Rocky Mountain district well in the far western and national meets.

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MORDECAJ BROWN IS

CHICAGO, July 29. - Mordecal Brown, one of the stars of the pitchstaff of the Chicago Federals and for years the leading pitcher of the Chi-cago hattorate, is in a hospital here suffering from an acute attack of nephritis. Early today physicians expressed doubt as to nis recovery.

CLARENCE GRIFFIN TO **MEET WILLIAMS** TODAY

A schedule of games for the coming Rugby season was drawn up last evening at a meeting of the schedule committee of the California Rugby Union, which only wants the ratification of the union. On Monday evening mad details will be forthcoming. It was decided at last evening meeting, however, to start the season on September 6 with Stanford meeting the newly organized Palo Alto Athletic Club.

The college city team is a newcomer to the Rugby fold and will be led by Si Davidson of Barbarian and Stanford fame. The cub aiready has 47 candidates for Rugby honors.

It has also been planned to end the active playing season on November 13 with a Stanford-Santa Clara game. This will be followed, however, by a game which shall decide the championship of the Rugby Union. Final plans for the season will be consummated at Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Topeka Stoux City 5, Topeka I.
At Wichita Wichita 6, Omaha 5.
At Lincoln—Des Moines 6, Lincoln 0.
At Denver—St. Joseph 7, Denver 3 (first game): Denver 5, St. Joseph 3 (second game).

COURTNEY SHOWS GAMENESS IN HIS 3 BATTLE FOR LIFE

Cornell's "Old Man" Disproying Charge He Lacked Sand in Old Days.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 29. - The fight which Charles E. Courtner is making for BOSTON, July 23. — The defeat of his life in the city hospital here is dis-Willie Johnston of San Francisco. Pacifici proving the tradition that the "Old Man"

Willie Johnston of San Francisco. Pacific coast singles champeon, by Nat W. Niles is lacking in sand, as has been so often of this city in the fourth round of the Longwood Crisket chit is annual lawn teams singles tournament was the only noteworthy space in yesterday's play.

R. Nortis Whamme II, the Lattorial title-holder, variousled G. P. Gardner Jr. An interesting centest is expected when interesting centest is expected when interesting centest is expected when found for the clark coast. The absolute of the short hat he cut his boat in two on the eve of the race stuck for matches of great interest.

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crew, something that has been a part of Courtney's life for 35 of his 65 years.

DISTANCE RUNNER COMING.

CHICAGO, July 29. — Manuel Cooper, star long distance runner of the Unicago Hebrew institute, will be one of the competitors in the marathon run to be held in San Francisco Angust 28 in connection with the Parama-Pacific exposition games.

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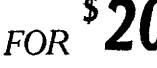
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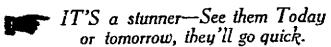
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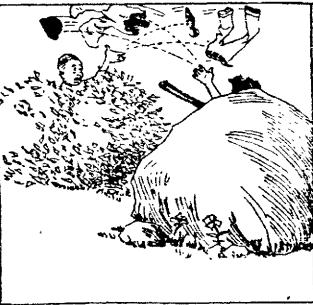
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WHO'S THE GREATEST? JOHNSTON OR WOLTER?

Six Outfielders Qualify for Expert Consideration

(By BILLY FITZ.)

Who's the greatest outfielder in the Coust League? Oakland fans, in one great chorus, will reply: "Jimmy Johnston!" San Francisco fans will offer both Ping Bodie and Justin Fitzgerald. Los Angeles bugs rave over Harry Wolter, Harl Maggart and Rube Ellia Vernon, Salt Lake and Portland can hardly qualify any candidates. Elmer Zacher used to be reckoned the greatest judge of fly balls in the country, but he is now rather a fallen idol, and the same may be said of Buddy Ryan. Neither Lober, Hillyard or Speas can compare with the men put forward by

Neither Lober, Hillyard or Speas can compare with the men put forward by Oakland. San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Joe Wilholt of Vernon is still awkward and "green," while Incky Bayless seems to be in a siump.

PICKED FROM SIX.

Wo think every one will agree that the greatest outheider in the Coast League can be picked from Johnston, Fitzgerald, Bodie. Wotter, Maggert and Ellis. Birl Schaller's disposition to loaf and wax articless have him come consideration. Of the aix men no have selected as representing the class of the league's gardeners, we would be inclined to climinate Justin Fitzgerald, because of his notoriously weak arm. Fitzgerald it a grand little ball player, but on a large field it is impossible for him to throw a man out at the plate, nor to keep a fast runner from going from first to third on a clean single to his territory. This is a defect not noticeable in the others.

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and is fairly fast on the bags, as the records will show.

THE CASE OF WOLTER.

As for Harry Wolter, southern fans will probably want to elect him to the seat of honor unanimously, for it is in all-around work that Harry excelability want to elect him to the seat of honor unanimously, for it is in all-around work that Harry excelability would be seat of honor unanimously, for it is in all-around work that Harry excelability will be a seat of honor unanimously, for it is in all-around work that Harry excelability will be a seat of honor unanimously, for it is in all-around work that Harry excelability and a subject to the started in as a pitcher and was a mighty good one, too. Wolter is the hoaviest batter of all the outfielders we have mentioned, and is a wonderful want on the paths. He is an intelligent bail player, a fine fellow personally, and a great assistance to his club.

We have purposely left the case of Jimmy Johnston to the last, for we be lieve that Jimmy is entitled to the honor of being termed the greatest outfielder in the minors today. The records will prove it, and fans who know Jimmy know also it and fans who know Jimmy kn

a second division club.

CONSIDER THE FIGURES. CONSIDER THE FIGURES.

Johnston is hatting over the \$50 mark, fielding sensationally and leading the league in stolen bases and runs scored. What more could a magnate ask?

Here are the figures showing the work of Johnston. Bodie and Wolter:

Runs Runs Stolen Batting scored, driven in. bases. mark, Johnston \$7 mark for \$50 mark, \$100 mark for \$100 ma Brooklyn
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St. Louis 44 48
Cincinnati 55 50
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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St. Louis 5.

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Fielding Records.
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In the consideration of the fielding records, it must be remembered that Harry Wolter is playing right field, a smaller territory ten the others, and the one in San Francisco particularly 19 the one in San Francisco particularly, where the difference is considerable Welter has Margart alongside of him to help him cover his territory, while Bodie has the speedy Fitzgerald to his left. Johnston covers not only his own terri-



Delinquent Tax List for the year 1914 for the county of Alameda appears in 1916 cakland Weekly Tribune (not daily), under date of June 5, 12, 19 and 28 Also delinquent Tax List for the Town of Emeryville for the fiscal year 1914. Fig. and the town of Piedmont.

All persons interested may secure extra copes of the Tax Lists in question of the publication office of The Orkiand fribune, 8th and Frankin sist. Oakland, or copies will be forwarded promptly by mail on receipt of the regular price—stents a copy. Remittances may be made in postage stamps, if more convenient.—Advertisement.

have Leen completed for a meeting at have Leen completed for a meeting at Gleveland August 21 and 22 for the formation of an association to control boxing over all the world, it was announced today. The initiative in the movement has been taken by Tom Andrews of Milwaukes, who believes most of the prominent prometers of the country will attend this season and formulate iron clad rules under which the sport can be conducted. Andrews has issued a circular in which he says he has had reports from nearly all the big clubs of the country and that every one has promised to send a representative. He has been in communication with clubs in Europe and Australia and says they have written that they are heartly have written that they are heartly in favor of the organization and will do all in their power to co-operate with an American branch.

Hienich, J. T. McKittrick, H. A. Benneson (P.).

TWO-MILE RUN.

G. Hobgood (N. W.), C. S. Walbridge (S. P.), E. Stout, O. Millard, F. Vedder, H. Ludwig, R. Vught, R. Martin (P.).

440-YARD RUN.

E. Gisen, C. Hoenisch, W. Teall, F. Sloman, M. Kirksby, T. Cramer (P.), R. Grant (N. W.), R. Adkinson, H. Brown, A. Gates, E. M. Punnett (S. P.), B. McBride, R. M. Fullaway (R.).

Paul Clyde (N. W.), H. Benneson, R. P. Wilson, O. Millard, E. Stout, J. P. Martin (P.).

HAMMER THROW.

J. Hammel (P.). W. Hummel (N. W.).

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J. Bingham (R.). Mahoney, McEachern, Shattuck, Walter (P.).

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F. Kelly, R. Bagnard, F. C. Thompson (S. P.), J. L. Eingham (R.), Caughey, Donovan, Walter, Dooling, Sheldon, Liversedge (P.)

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O. Parry (L.), F. Maker (F.), C. Larson (I.), W. Muirhead (N. W.), L. Nichols, E. Thompson (S. P.), H. Dukes, G. Horine, J. Johnston, F. Tempietin and G. Shajander (P.),

S. Bellah (N. W.), W. Hummei (N. W.), C. Fee (N. W.), E. Plaven (S. P.), F. Kelly (S. P.), F. Thompson (S. P.), H. Reed (R. M.), Liversedge (F.), Snedigar (P.), Lindstrem (P.), POUND WEIGHT THROW FOR DISTANCE,

R. Bagnard (S. P.), F. Thompson (S. P.), D. Mahoney (P.), J. McLacnern (P.), T. Donowan (P.), K. Snatisck (P.), O. Snellar (P.), D. Walten (P.), D. Mahoney (P.), D. Mater (P.), Abbreviations—F. Profile Association

M. Kansas City-First game, Brooking, Kansas City 3 Second game, Brooking, Kansas City 3.

Tom Andrews May Seal Captain's Stick

Montreal 11, Richmond 1. Jersey City-Buffalo, Providence-Toron-to, Harrisburg-Rochester postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville Louisville 6, Indianapolis 2.
At Milwaukee—St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 0

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor: 1) What is the so-called ironclad contract? (2) Which of the Detroit pitchers has the best percentage of wins? MARKINCH. (1) Name used for a contract that is supposed to be absolutely binding on both player and club owner for the term specified. (2) Dauss had the best percentage when this was written.

To the Sporting Editor: (1) Did the rules ever provide for five balls and four strikes and if so when were they in effect and when discontinued? (2) When five ball is hit to fielder with man on base much runner wait until ball is caught before he can leave base or can he leave as soon as ball touches fielder's hands?

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hands?

(1) In 1887 the rules called for five balls and four strikes, but that was the only year this combination existed according to our data on the rules. (2) As soon as the ball is touched by the fielder's hands runner may leave base. ·····

2.15 p. m.—Broad jump. 2.25 p. m.—Shoiput.

Sporting Editor Tribune:

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Philadelphia Brooklyn

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Pittsburg .47 40

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis-Newark 7. St. Louis 5.

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St. Louis 47
Newark 45
Brooklyn 44
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The order of events:
FRIDAY, JULY 30.

2:00 p. m.—Fole vault, high jump, 100-yard dash trials.

2:15 p. m.—120-yard high hurdles, trials.

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2:30 p. m.—220-yard hurdles, trials.

2:40 p. m.—220-yard hurdles, trials.

SATURDAY, JULY 31.
TRACK EVENTS.

1:30 p. m.—120-yard run.

1:50 p. m.—120-yard run.

1:50 p. m.—120-yard hurdle.

2:03 p. m.—220-yard hurdle.

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2:05 p. m.—200-yard hurdle.

2:05 p. m.—100-yard hurdle.

2:10 p. m.—100-yard hurdle.

2:10 p. m.—100-yard hurdle.

2:11 p. m.—100-yard hurdle.

3:10 p. m.—100-yard hurdle.

3:10 p. m.—110-yard hurdle.

3:10 p. m.—111-yard hurdle.

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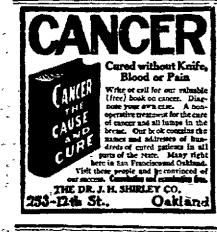
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today, after the arrest of W. L. Newby, and sold by the Owi Drug Co.-Advertise-1431 Seventy-ninth avenue, that they concluded they had solved the problem. In the basement of Newby's home they de-clare, they found stacks of electric fixtures, and several drawers which they succeeded in fitting in their proper places in built-in sideboards in several of the ransacked houses. Newby was a contractor, builder, and also an attorney. He had been occupied recently in building cottages. The police say that fixtures and materials which disappeared from houses under construction, found their way into the buildings which Newby was putting up. According to Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen, he has a half dozen cases of petty legreny against Newby. The ar-

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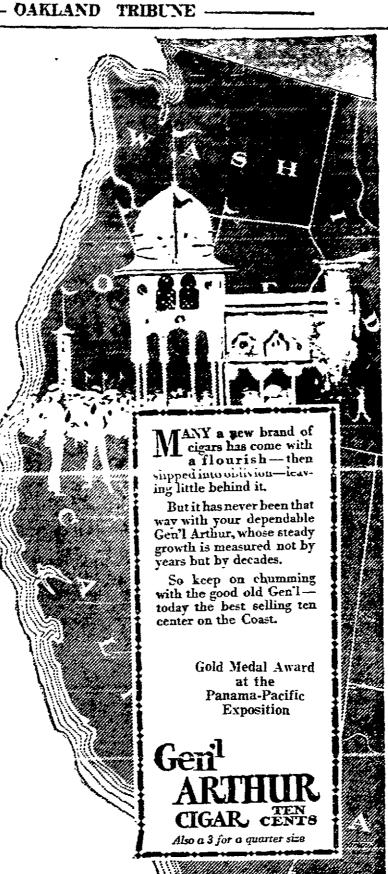


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Oakland, Cal., July 29, 1915.

The Taxpayers Should Take Stock of Their Community Possessions and Determine Intelligently Whether There Is Anything They May Dispense With

This is the beginning of a series of articles telling what city officials have done with \$30,000,000 during the last ten years.

NUMBER ONE By FREDERICK FAULKNER.

some of them costly, appeared expedi-

necessary and are they worth while?

pansion. The nest was an artificial

hopes entertained by some were not

fulfilled. The fire refugees did not

of their coming soon disappeared and the city was little better off as a

whole than it was prior to 1906.

But the vision of a Greater Oakland

was created, which would not die, and

which prepared the people to meet

the second forward movement which

ENVIRONMENT NEXT

natural increase in the development

creased in every section. Oakland

was not the only place that offered

desirable homes. Competition for the

of a modern city; had to offer as

bors, offered. As a matter of fact she

has provided more than her com-

vancement. Further, having been

forced to be the leader in the section

mainland side of the bay, she has

Oakland as a whole made more

preparation they would not have come

VANGUARD OF REFORM

Perhaps it is time they did so.

They have many tangible posses

sions, necessary to their civic life and

In subsequent articles I shall en-

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 29 .-

Miss Maria Clara Gres of Paris, and

When Miss Gres arrived in this city

Through an interpreter, it was found that she had come to meet and

marry Auguste Andriep, who resides on a farm near Merrill. Andrieu was

at once notified and came immedi-

ately to this my

Here From France

A spirit of municipal reform grew

started soon afterward.

The city official usually will tell | That other notable improvements, you all about receipts and expendthese being the subjects over which he works and worries day in and day out. He describes his work in terms of "cost." His accounting to the people is expressed in dollars and cents. The city official is not alone responsible for this. The people demand it. They scrutinize his estimate of the cost of any public work, authe performance thereof, and in the same kind—amount expended. Circumstances but the taxbayer and example, to the cost per front foot of street construction than he gives to utilitarian returns for his money.

PRICES, NOT VALUES.

is rarely armed with ready informacasual inquirer just what a city pos- of the whole Pacific Coast and Northsesses in the way of public community ern California in particular. A mil property and the condition that prop- lion more people are in California toerty is in. His official life is from day than there were in 1905. The budget to budget, estimate to esti-i population of the bay district in-He expends a lot of time and energy in figuring how much he can operations of his department and how newcomers was keen and Oakland far he can go on the allowance made finally against the past and on July 1 turns toward the future twelve much as the other cities, her neighmonths. His annual report shows the cost of what he did: his annual estimate tells the cost of what he would petitors and so has made greater ad-

CIVISM AND FIGURES.

Upon first glance at the formidable of the metropolitan district on the this city one would think that Cakland recently was struck with a tidal communities adjoining her. wave of exuberance; that there had been an unnecessary and unwise measure of municipal improvement class in the United States Her popaspired to and in great part carried ulation increased by 140,000. Nearly out Some such idea impressed me \$75,000,000 was spent on private conat first and I concerned myself early struction work. These and many rewith an effort to discover what new lated advances in the city's life are things might have been dispensed the fruits of the city's planning and with and which of these the people public building. Without such public might now be willing to give up.

In the first place Oakland has spent during the last eleven years \$30,430,-000, in round numbers Had the rate of expenditure that existed in 1904 up and a new form of municipal govprevailed up to the present date the ernment was introduced by the adophave been a little more than \$3,000 - was only four years behind Galves-000. The annual expenditures in- ton, Texas, the first city in America creased from \$800,00 in 1905 to \$2,- to adopt charter government. By far 550,000 in 1915. In one of the inter- the greater part of new city building vening years (1914) they amounted to has been performed since 1910. The more than \$5,000,000. Bonds were people are now showing a disposition issued to the amount of \$8,500,000 in to pause and take stock of their situthe eleven years closed June 30 last, ation and the solid results of the "rewhich means that the city went this ceipts and expenditures" business. amount over its normal and ordinary income in spending money.

FIGURES NOT FACTS.

These outstanding features are for which they paid a goodly sum. what the reports of office-holders deavor to describe the extent and conshow. They are misleading. To learn dition of these possessions as they what actual material progress the exist today. city has made during the same period one must turn away from the annual Cupid Guides Girl

Elsewhere I gathered facts that when assembled on the other side of

That during the last eleven years in sunny France was culminated at Oakland has grown from a city of the Sacred Heart Church here, when 65,000 to one of 219 628 65,000 to one of 219,628,

That it has grown from a city of Auguste Leon Andrieu were united in warriage by Rev. William McMillan. sixteen and one-half square miles to sixty square miles; with 531 miles of some difficulty was encountered to streets—213 more rules of streets supply her wants and direct her, as

That it has acquired and developed 156 acres of new parks for the henefit of its new area and its new population.

territory has required that thirty-nine HEARS APPLICATION TO That the increased population and new schools be established, entailing the construction of twenty-two mod- .

The establishment and supervision of playgrounds that from July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, had an attendance of 1,420,852 children and young folk. That the greatly increased administrative duties required, under all the construction of office room for the construction of office room for the caty officials.

That the people thought they needed and demanded an aud forium, which they got.

That the increases and extensions

VILLISTA FORCE QUELLED







IGNORANCE IS BLISS - ETC. THE REACH OF COMMUNICATION FOR THEIR VACATIONS AND CANNOT BE THEY NOTIFIED OF THE EMERGENCY SCHOOL term!

Board of Education Rudely Ends the bestowed by Mrs. Bram-mysteriously Summer Vacation

"One teacher falls from horses in a parabolic way Far off in Arizona, where there is no school today; Another in Alaska looks most enviously at The festive snowy Polar bear, unoccupied and fat! And all are losing salary, but none of 'em know that!" -Lay of the blissfully-ignorant teachers.

o'clock this morning! teachers ar eluxurating in the cool ukuleles tinkle under the shadow of it by this time and are returning, their Diamond Head—none dream that vacations rudely interrupted. school started today, and that they're That 25,000 new students will enlosing a day's pay for every day they roll in the Oakland schools within the what they think is vacation.

course, scattered. Then came the new board. They county department, this showin discovered that if the teachers had increase over last year's county get their salary for that month. This schools, was decided on. The

Oakland's schools opened at 9 tion session some 20 substitutes were clock this morning! shifted to various positions for tem-Afar off in Alaska Oakland school- porary instruction periods in today's opening. And the board has ruled snows and laughing at the sweltering that teachers lose pay for every day city where they earn their daily of absence. Whether it will apply eleven years' disbursements would tion of the charter of 1911. Oakland bread. Others are swimming at the in this case, where teachers were not beach at Wakiki, on the beautiful notified of the vacation change, is not Hawailan shores or listening to the yet determined. Most of them know

> next four days is the estimate in the It's all because the board of edu-office of the superintendent of cation started school early. The old schools. Already more than 50,244 board set the vacation period until have been enrolled in grammar, high late next month, and the teachers, of and university schools of the county, according to Frank M. Carr of the county department, this showing an a few days' work in July they could ord of 4461. These do not include city

> The Oakland schools will close But alas! All the teachers could again from August 14 to August 25, not be reached. Several had gone to to permit teachers to attend the N. Alaska. A number were summering E. A. conventions. Thirteen new in Arizona. There were others in grammar schools have been equipped. and opened during the summer, and Last night at the board of educa- enrollments were made there today.

> > ADMIRAL MOORE RETIRES.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, commandant of the naval station at Honolule since February, 1992.

Rights.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- This was "telephone day" for the woman sif-TRANSFER RAILROAD fragists here, and all the active workers in that cause had received in-

and less expensive buildings and additions to old school buildings and carlon of the Nevada-Calfornia-Oregon to vote for suffrage this fall of the acquisition of thirty-eight school buildings and carlon of the Nevada-Calfornia-Oregon to vote for suffrage this fall officials of the Woman Suffrage sites or additions to old sites.

OTHER URBAN SIGNS.

SIV FRANCISCO Inly 28 - Railroad structions to call up at 100 to the struction to call up at 100 to the structions to call up at 100 to the struction to call up at 100 to the structio OTHER URBAN SIGNS.

The establishment and supervision of the attention of the commission of the commis

That the increases and extensions and Complete is approved of the trans- that the increases and extensions and for The situation, however, is com- a be extinguisher before the arrival of the required big additions to the fire and phoated by the fact that Mrs. Healy has fire department. But little damage was source departments.

was transferred to the retired list on ac-court of old age. Rear Admiral Chiford Boash is en route to relieve him. He

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24TH AND BROADWAY

Benefactress Again to Battle World.

Miss Dorothy Nishit, a Los Angeles irl, for seventeen years known as Madeline Bram, foster daughter of Mrs. Ada line Bram, foster daughter of Mrs. Ada lust night it was stopped, and today to. Carranza—cabled—his Washington A. Bram, formerly of Los Angeles, and stead of the huddled old colony about agency today that his forces, after heroine of a sensational and mysterious runaway from her home in Los Angeles to Oakland a year ago last June, today brought here from the North for the fell; wrote another chapter into her history when she announced she had left Mrs. Bram's home again.

But, refusing to remain the petted idle daughter of the household, while she beeved she should carveher own fortune Miss Niebit decided to go out into the world and earn her own way to fame. Her departure from the beautiful home of Mrs. Bram in Alhambra followed bitter quarrel between the girl and her wealthy foster-mother it is said STAYS WITH RELATIVE.

The girl immediately went to the ome of her uncle, E. W. Nisbet, 4500 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles. ful to Mrs. Bram for in her raising of me and my education," said Miss N'sbit. "I could not stifle my ambition to be omething in the world I am Is I want to be a grand opera singer or at least feature in the concert stage. I always had this ambition. Mrs. Bram would not let me do this.

"Now I am going to work to earn money to pay my own way in the study of voice culture. And I'm going to do

"Madeline," said Mrs. Bram, "left my -that is all." GIRL'S LIFE HISTORY.

The girl's life history was sensational from the start. According to her parents, Actorney and Mrs. Henry W. Nisbet of Los Angeles, the girl was placed by them in charge of a nurse when she was only a month old. Soon afterward, Mrs. Bram took the child into her home with the consent of the parents, who were unknown to Mrs. Bram. The girl's name was given at that time eightee veers ago as "Dorothy Frawley."

Mrs. Bram raised the child as her own The child was the pet of the household, educated in private schools and given in charge of music professors in Germany

disappeared from Mrs Bram's home on West Thurty-sixth street, this city. Her disappearance remained a mystery for nearly a week, when she was traced to Oakland, where the girl had sought shelter in a home for girls and was given in charge of a well known San Francisco society woman.
REFUSED TO RETURN.

The girl refused to return to Mrs. Bram at that time. Search for her parents be-gan and some months later. Nisbet, the girl's father, laid bare the truth of the girl's parentage and solved its mystery. The girl went to the home of the parents she had never before known But a few months later she abruptly

Bram's home. Mrs. Bram meantime had removed to Alhambra. The girl was received with open arms by the wealthy widow. Music essons were resumed and the girl took her wonted place in the Bram house-

Lately, however, the girl wished to shine in the screen world and fretted over being a pet of the household. This ambition led to friction, it is said, and then quarrels between the girl and her foster-mther. Last Saturday the girl closed Mrs. Bram's door behind her and faced the world, alone.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 -J. A Caskey, a blacksmith of 1426 Twenty-seventh avenue, in a moment of despondency turned on the gas this morning. He was found soon after and removed to the Central Emergency Hospital. He will re-

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Heroine of Runaway Leaves Los Angeles Lawyer's Scheme American Government Making for Graft Prevents Outbreak.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 28-Chinatown will not have it ting war. By a spectacular raid on the lottery dens the railroad tracks being a bunting six hours fighting, had captured Pa-ground for hatchetmen and highlinders chuca and routed the Villa flying purposes of the feud, it is to be a place without lottery for the first time in its existence.

Miss Nisbet, it is said, was to have inc graft that was to bring him \$1500 a been heiress to Mrs Bram's fortune month by a schedule he arranged, dismonth by a schedule he arranged, dis-rupted the peace of Chinatown more than has covered military operations about the two strongest of the tongs, the Hop When General Gonzales and the Car-Sings and the Bing Kongs. The former controlled all the lottery dens outside the precincts of Chinatown proper, the latter all those within Chinatown.

GRAFT SCHEME.
Shortly after the appearance of the to arise from incensed property owners whose holdings adjoined those where the whose notatings automed those where the lottery drawings outside Chinatown were held. Never before had these owners been so urgent and so excited in their Taking advantage of this activity on

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) ment under date of July 25.

Effort to Prevent Continuance of Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-General Carranza cabled columns, which was working south to reinforce Zapata forces near Mexico

General Carranza's dispatch was the first word behind the veil which month ago, and brought into hostlities Mexico City for almost two weeks. ranza army evacuated Mexico City,

moving south.

The Carranza authorities claim nawyer in Chinatown, the announcement their victory eliminates villa forces of the graft schedule, complaints began from Central Mexico.

So serious has the become in Mexico City that the United States will make immediate repetitions to Carranza and Zapata urging that provisions be permitted to get through to the starving people in the capital. Stories of alarming condi-tions have reached the state depart-

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JULY FOURTH BILLS

Claims Against City Are Subjected to Strictest Scrutiny.

the City Chuncil for the expenses of the Fourth of July celegration, are being in-venticated by the city suddoms office, as-some of the vouchers have not been filled accordance with the regular town eut in accordance with the regular (min) fine, and there has been some question; raised as to the validity of some of the

The appropriation of \$1730 made by the city to defray the expenses of the Fourth of July celebration has been exceeded by nearly \$20. The Board of coeded by nearly \$7. The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county gave \$1000, so that the total expenses listed so far amount to over \$4400. The City Council has before it an ordinance appropriating the extra \$200.

The bills so far presented are being craffully scrutinized by the auditor's office, although they have been passed! by Mayor John L. Davie and Commis-sioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards. Bills for a number of bands are considered legitimate, but the authorities ammeli should be given 136 and E. I Vander Naillen 325 for trimming auto mobiles and floats. It was thought that these floats were trimmed and placed in the parade by private citizens and im-provement clubs. The auditor's office is

ondering whether all the floats are to There is also an item to Captain Scammell of \$100 "for entertaining invited guests." A. H. Blow got \$10 for "handling passes and tickets." H. W. Prart got \$58.75 for decorating a float. It may be that these items are absolutely legiti-mate, but the vouchers do not tell the tale with sufficient clearness. The bills passed up to the auditor so far are as

Walter Scammell, \$100; Colonel M. M. Ogden, \$100 for handling publicity; W. S. Scammell, for trimming machine authorized by Dr. Higgins, \$36; E. R. Jor-dan, band, \$102; Newton's California irre-works, \$300 (in two claims to come under the \$500 charter limitation); A. H. Blow, \$10 for clerical service and handling passes; Charles Robertson, \$10 for singing; Mabel McBain, \$55 for stenographic work; Dowdie Printing Company.

Weimore, \$105 for music; Valerga and Silva, \$40 for music; J. D. Scott. \$20 for music; W. J. Henderson, \$126 for music; J. H. Cray, \$105 for music; C. E. Kern. \$150 for music; C. F. Williams, \$30 for music; C. F. Challer, Valerga Valerga pusic: C. F. Williams, 339 for music: C. F. Carl, \$78.50; Charles Nelson Company, \$100; H. W. Pratt, \$38.75 (float); Hogan Lumber Company, \$6.21 (float); Lleutenant Fred Schroder, \$26.75 for horses used for horses used by police in parade; E. L. Vander Naillen, \$25 for two floats for Alden Library Association; B. L. York, manager of Idora Park, \$60 for transpor tation of N. G. C.; Imp Sign Company, \$7.50; L. R. Baird, \$5 for rental of plano; Smith's Academy of Music, \$6.

Shorb Is Dismissed; Family Quarrel; Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29,-Norbert Shorb, accused by his sister, Mrs. mony of Dr. C. T. McGettigan and Dr. at her apartment in the Hotel Osk-Theodore Rethers that he was sound and. The second feature of mind. Mrs. Steele declared that Shorb, who is a scion of one of San Francisco's famous families, threatened the lives of members of the families, threatened the managing editor, "put her on the front page."

ST. ELIZABETH SCHOOL CPENS. Those who were standing close by when that it will remain on the front page of that it will remain on the front page of the memories of those who are fortunate enough to see this production.

The second feature of the program and literary program was carbon with the memories of the second feature of the program. A more page of the memories of those who are fortunate enough to see this production. Theodore Rethers that he was sound land. that time the family has been afraid

"This is no place to hear family quarrels," said the indge after taking in which Miss Gordon happens to appear the testimony. Shorb's young bride, in America. The soldier man at the who was present, personally thanked the judge for his verdict.

HAND SEVERELY CRUSHED. While working in a mangle at the Acme Laundry this morning, Mrs. A. Molino, 1413 Fairview street, Berkeley, caught the fingers of her right hand between the heated rollers. erushing and burning them painfully She was treated at the emergency hospital by Steward Davison.

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KIFTY GORDON, WHO RECEIVES A CABLEGRAM FROM THE EUROPEAN WAR FRONT EVERY FORTNIGHT ON HER STAGE TOUR.

lines in Europe has come a cablegram graph of a very beautiful girl to Kitty Gordon, the distinguished English actress at the Oakland Orpheum. his hair. from her husband Lord Beresford who is James King Steele, of threatening her fighting with the English forces in Flandlife, was dismissed following an in- ers. The little slip of vellow paper was

trother Bernardo's marriage that he brought good tidings but the actress which will be seen for the last time on had to be restrained and taken from would vouchsafe not one word as to tinguished stars. Jane Gray and Lionel the contents of the

Every fortnight one of these cablegrams slips its way across the seas from the fighting line in France to the city front, because of his high rank, is able to get messages out of the country into America, where a private in the ranks

would have no chance.
The news is sent to Miss Gordon in have caused a sensation.

MACDONOUGH

D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle. "The Birth of a Nation," or as it is more genreels, will return to the Macdonough Florence Trouge of arrobats. The women theater for a brief return engagement really known. The Clarishian. In 12 reels, will return to the Macdonough theater for a brief return engagement commencing Monday, August 2.

Two exhibitions will be given daily, the matinee starting at 2 o'clock and the evening exhibition at 8:10.

"The Birth of a Nation" has proven to be the world's especially in motion via

The Birth of a Nation has proven to be the world's sensation in motion pic-tures. It is now playing to capacity audiences in New York, Chicago and Boston with the price of admission being

\$2 a seat.

More than \$500,000 was expended in producing the film and eight months was required to complete it. More than 25,000 people and 3000 horses take part in the spectacle. In the film are seen some of fore a motion picture camera.

PANTAGES

It looks like another big week at the Pantages with Milton Stallard's splendid var production, "Across the Border" as the top line attraction on a great eight-act show. This tremendous plea for peace, written by the noted author, Beulsh Dix, was used by Holbrook Blinn in the closing days of the famous Princess Theater. New York, and created wide comment from the metropolitan press of that city. Stallard has given "Across the Border" the same careful attention to its production which marked all of his efforts while stage director at Ye Liberty

Another great card this week is George Princose and his merry minstrels. The veteran minstrel danger as lightly and gracefully as ever, and his associates pre-sent a fine old time mirstrel first part. The entire show is in keeping with the

BROADWAY

With Roy Clair in the leading comedy role, assisted by Ray Duncan and a company of twenty-nve, "The tim in the Cabaret," which is being presented at the Broadway theater, continues to scot heavily as one of the greatest laugh-provokers ever stared by the Clair stock players. The comical antics of the German role played by Clair, and his eccentric Hibernian friend, as enacted by Duncan, serve to keep the big houses which are cowding the local playhouse at every performance in continuous rounds of laughter.

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should say she was a blonde. Corner of Perkins and Palm streets, in a your said the fourth assistant will begin its thirty-second year Monwouldn't your said the rough assessment will overlie to the control office boy as he leaned across the man-office boy as he leaned across the man-day, August 30, 1915, againg editor's desk. The managing edit in the School. Grammar, Primary day, August of arine bolt as the mane day, August of arine editr's desk. The manasing edition struggled (cebby from beneath a large stack of manuscripts where he had been buried for the last two weeks, inclined boltements of the last two weeks, inclined toward professive, but suddenly changed this mind, for the fourth assistant office. Cakland 2340,

Straight from the front of the Allied boy was holding before him the phototheir full value. She is one of the few
actresses who can successfully look right
into the camera.

"Wholesha?" said the managing editor "Whoisshe?" said the managing editor, ubbing a large daub of printer's ink into Her work as Jane Wallace ought to make a reputation for her if she hadn't already won one on the stage and screen.

Louise Giaum and Margaret Thompson are very effective as chorus ladies. The picture contains many good dressing room

"The Dead Soul" is another feature.

Violet Heming, youngest leading lady on Broadway, now playing in the Run-ning Fight' at the Oakland Photo The-picture contains ater," answered the young man, all in and cafe scenes. the same breath.
"Fine," exciaimed the managing edi-

Batrymore, in a tale of the rock-bound coast of Maine, "The Flaming Sword."

HIPPODROME

Capacity houses at the Hippodromyesterday greeted the new bill which will prevail during the rest of this week. Two acts, and there could scarcely have a cypher code, the key to which she been two acts more unlike each other, alone possesses. During the last three shared the first honors. They were months Miss Gordon has received cables Dale and Waber, two dainty maids, who from her hushand which if understood by bleased the audience with some clever the various parties through whose hands they have passed they would probably to the popular rags of the day and with here expenses the passed they not three some sweet rendered with two or three songs, sweetly rendered with fresh, youthful voices.

> in a gale of laughter by a quick snappy line of patter which went off with ginger and vim. They also punctured their act with a catchy sons.
> Two women, one of them especially

Morris and Meeker kept the audience

gether they gave some good examples of acrobatic feats.

Lloyd and Whitehouse amuse in a sketch which they call "Twentieth Contury Travesties"; Dick and Marjory Carvel, "Musicians of Note," and an example of the control of the cont ceptional feature photo play round out the bill.

FRANKLIN

"The Reward" is a dramatic feature which is excellent for three reasons, any one of which is enough, it has a good story well told, the plot of which is never trague, being carried by two people, and the two people. Ressie Barriscale and Arthur Maude, give fine portrayals of their parts. It appears at the Franklin Bessie Barriscale has a part that fits

her like a wet glove as Jane Wallace, the chorus girl who wants to earn the respect of others by her virtue and whose beart is broken when she finds her friends of the chorus only pity her because of her shabby clothes.

Arthur Maude plays as Dan Conby a rounder who sets himself to entrap the sirl and then finds he loves her after she has deliberately decided to sacrifice her self-controllers. her self-respect.

Bessie Barriscale does wonderful work

in this picture, aided by many effective close-ups which give her glorious eyes

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